

Northwest Missourian

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1995

VOLUME 69, ISSUE 5

1 SECTION, 16 PAGES

NORTHWEST MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY

MARYVILLE, MO 64468

© 1995 Northwest Missourian

Taylor appeals New board creates link on evidence, heads to court

Historic announcement promotes business and Senate partnership

LONELLE R. RATHJE
CITY NEWS EDITOR

Sen. Sam Graves, R-Mo., announced today a historical partnership between the 12th Senate District and Northwest's Small Business Development Center.

During the Northwest Conference of County Commissioners in Platte City, Graves announced the formation of an advisory board to serve as a link between business owners across the 17-county northwest Missouri region and the 12th Senate District.

Commissioners from throughout northwest Missouri were asked to select in the coming days a delegate to serve a three-year term and one alternate entre-

preneur from their county, said Brad Anderson, SBDC regional director.

"The commissioners were asked to search for those individuals who are informed, experienced and progressive, as this group should be dedicated to the betterment of the whole and not the advancement of one geographic area," Anderson said.

The board will address issues of economic concern to the region, such as in government, business, employment and regulations, Graves said in a press release.

"The representatives will be charged with the responsibility of bringing important items to the table which affect their businesses," Graves said, "and to provide insight into areas in which the Missouri

Senate and the SBDC may help to create change for a better economic environment."

In 1980, the U.S. Congress created the Small Business Development Centers, in cooperation with the U.S. Small Business Administration, to provide management assistance and to stimulate economic growth.

The centers are a statewide network located and supported at institutions of higher education to create entrepreneurship and to spur economic development.

The Northwest SBDC currently serves 15 counties in northwest Missouri, and by Oct. 1, it will add Platte and Carroll counties to its service area.

"...(They) will be charged with ... bringing important items to the table which affect their businesses."

Sen. Sam Graves, R-Mo.

Motion based on possible suppression of case photographs

APRIL BURGE
FEATURES EDITOR

Three weeks ago, it appeared that the murder of Debra Jo Taylor was put to rest forever. Now, a hearing for a retrial will be reopening the case and giving William Taylor another chance at freedom.

Taylor will be appearing in court Friday in a scheduled hearing that will discuss the possibility of a retrial. Judge Czmansky and other key players, including one of Taylor's attorneys, Zel Fischer, will appear in court this week to hear evidence that may support a new trial.

The motion for a retrial will be based on evidence that Taylor's attorney had asked to be suppressed in the original trial. Fischer maintains that there was a defective

search warrant in the case and numerous attempts at suppressing evidence were denied in the first trial. The Taylor defense had asked that the photos relating to the case be suppressed.

Taylor remains incarcerated after being found guilty of murder. Before the original trial he admitted to killing his wife, Debra Jo Taylor. Throughout the trial Taylor's defense team maintained that Taylor met the state's requirements to be considered mentally ill. Despite these allegations, Taylor was sentenced to 100 years in prison without parole last month.

Fischer indicated that if a re-trial is granted, the earliest possible date will not be available for at least six months. Taylor could be eligible for bail, estimated at \$150,000 while awaiting a new trial.



William Taylor

Trail provides hope for bike enthusiasts

Maryville looks into extending path from Iowa up to Mozingo

SUSIE MIRES
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Local bike enthusiasts may finally realize their dream of being able to cycle through scenic countryside without the threat of being run down by an 18-wheeler.

Missouri Friends of the Wabash Trace, a group of private citizens, recently acquired the right-of-way for 26.6 miles of abandoned railroad track, which extends from Blanchard, Iowa, to Maryville. Currently, the Wabash Trace runs from Blanchard to Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Richard Landes, a member of the group, began working in 1988 to open the track to bike traffic. He anticipates that two to three miles of the path just west of Maryville could be open within a month. He explained that the trail could be used for a variety of purposes.

"People who live in other communities who work in Maryville could commute on the trail," Landes said.

The Maryville Parks and Recreation Department hopes to develop the portion of the trail which lies within city limits for walking, biking and hiking.

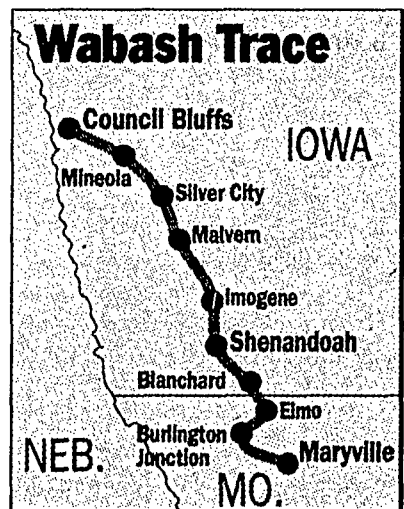
Rod Auxier, Parks and Recreation Department director, said the city began to look at the project in 1992.

"We're still in the initial stages," Auxier said. "We're starting to develop a plan to go along with the idea."

Auxier noted that in surveys taken in 1990 and 1995, the community identified the proposed trail as one of its top two priorities. Current plans call for the trail to run from the northern edge of the Northwest campus to Beal Park.

"It will be a safe means of travel for people of all ages where vehicles and pedestrians don't have to compete with each other," Auxier said.

The Maryville City Council, the Parks and Recreation Department and Nodaway County Commissioners recently met with several private citizen groups to discuss ways to help bring the trail closer to reality. A main concern is acquiring funding for de-



velopment costs and annual maintenance, most of which is expected to come from private donations and from the state through the Intermodal Surface Transportation Equity Act.

Presently, however, the greatest concern involves extending the trail to Mozingo Lake, which means crossing the 102 River.

While considering the Missouri Highway Department's plans to construct a new bridge over the river, City Manager David Angerer outlined the city's options for a bridge for bicycle traffic.

The Missouri Highway Department has offered the city the substructure of the existing bridge plus \$40,000. Angerer noted that it would cost approximately \$65,000 to make the bridge operational.

"We are not in favor of that option right now," Angerer said. "It is the cheapest, but it is maintenance intensive."

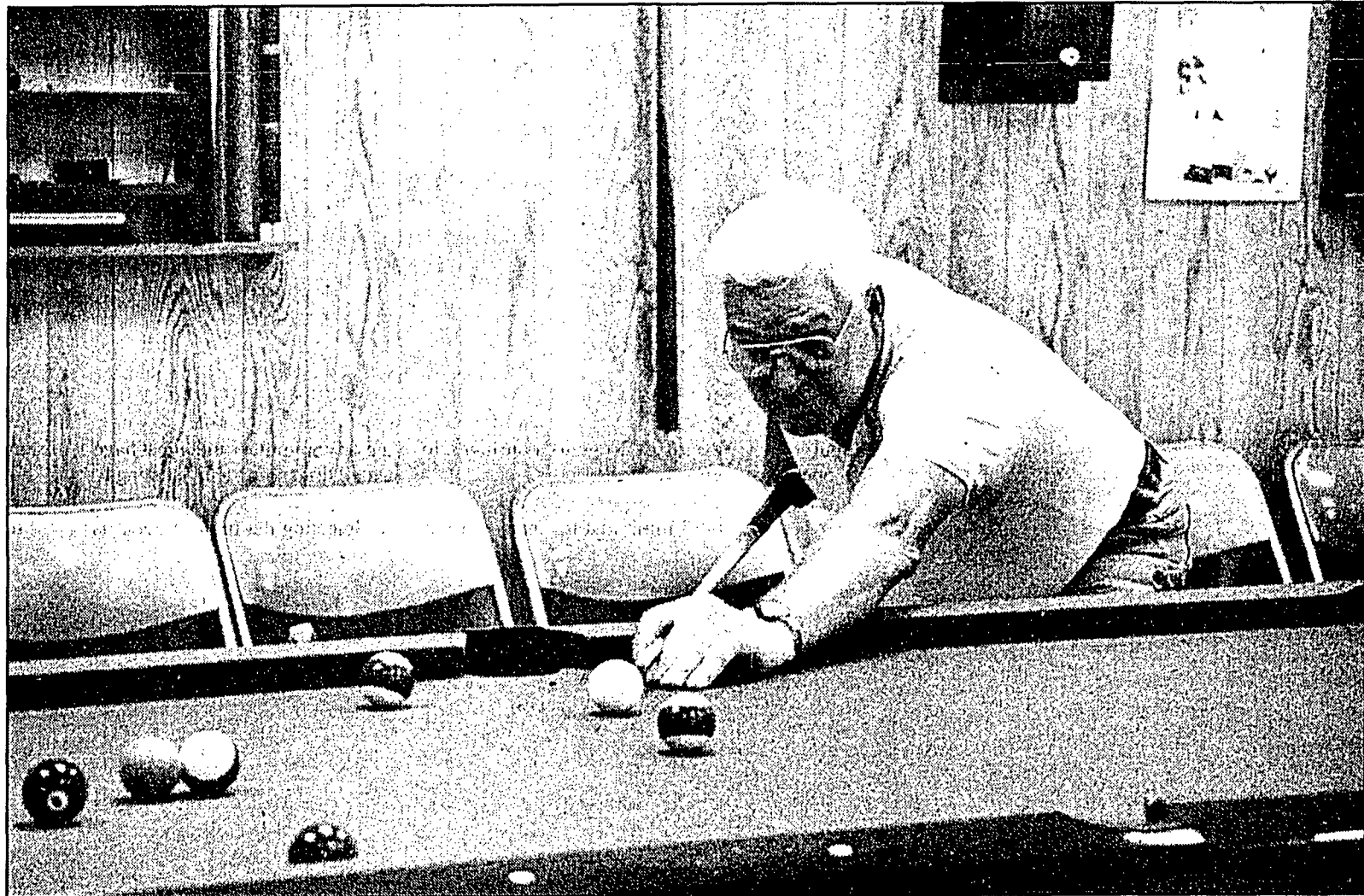
The city hopes to pursue the second option, which calls for an additional lane to be built onto the new bridge for bicycle users. The project would cost approximately \$185,000, but it would be free of maintenance costs because repairs would be the state's responsibility.

Angerer hopes, however, that the trail will not take without giving something back to the community.

Angerer also noted that the 90 miles from Maryville to Council Bluffs would be a good day's ride for avid bicyclists.

"I envision people coming into town who are hungry, thirsty and tired," he said. "They will want to eat at Maryville restaurants and stay in Maryville hotels."

Young at heart



LAURA RIEDEL/Photography Director

Shoot away! Bernard Wilmes shoots some pool at the Senior Center Wednesday afternoon. The Senior Center sponsors many activities through-

out the year. Last year, the center sponsored discussions about religion, politics, health and literature.

Maryville senior citizens keep city's pulse beating

ANDREA FRIEDMAN
MISSOURIAN STAFF

By the year 2050, one in every five Americans will be age 65 or older, according to the U.S. Census Bureau, which leads community members to believe Maryville's senior citizen population will continue to be influential in the community.

"(The senior citizen population) has increased quite significantly, and it's going to increase even more as the baby boomers move in," Janet Hull, Missouri Division of Aging, said.

Helen Gorsuch, board president of Maryville's Senior Center, said senior citizens contribute to the community in many ways.

They contribute to such activities as food and clothing drives at local churches. They have also worked for the Chamber of Commerce and have formed their own bowling league.

Gorsuch said an organization that senior citizens in Maryville are particularly proud of is the Senior Center. A service it provides is to

serve meals to senior citizens daily. It also delivers over 100 meals a day to the community.

Martha Cooper started an exercise program at the center five years ago.

"I knew I needed exercise," Cooper said. "I was certain that a good number of (other senior citizens) did as well. It's low-impact aerobics. We always have one foot on the floor."

Another organization that sponsors activities for senior citizens is the Shepherd Center of Nodaway County.

Gilbert Whitney, who was the Shepherd Center's president for 10 years, said although the center's activities are open to anyone, the discussion topics are intended to appeal to people over the age of 60.

In the past, some of the activities of the Shepherd Center have included discussions of religious and political topics, health programs and book reviews.

The Nodaway County Widowed Person's Service is also active in Maryville. The national organization helps people who have been recently widowed.

"People move into town that are widows or widowers; they don't have anyone to turn to, and they need a friend," Phyllis Napiecek, coordinator of the service, said. "We try to get in touch with new widowed people in town and go to see them if they'll allow it. The main thing is to get them out and get them through their grief."

Gorsuch, who has lived in Maryville for more than 40 years, said she thinks Maryville has al-



LAURA RIEDEL/Photography Director

Rose Vance helps out with lunch Wednesday afternoon at the Senior Center. As well as serving meals in the center, the center volunteers also deliver more than 100 meals a day to the community.

ways been a good place to live.

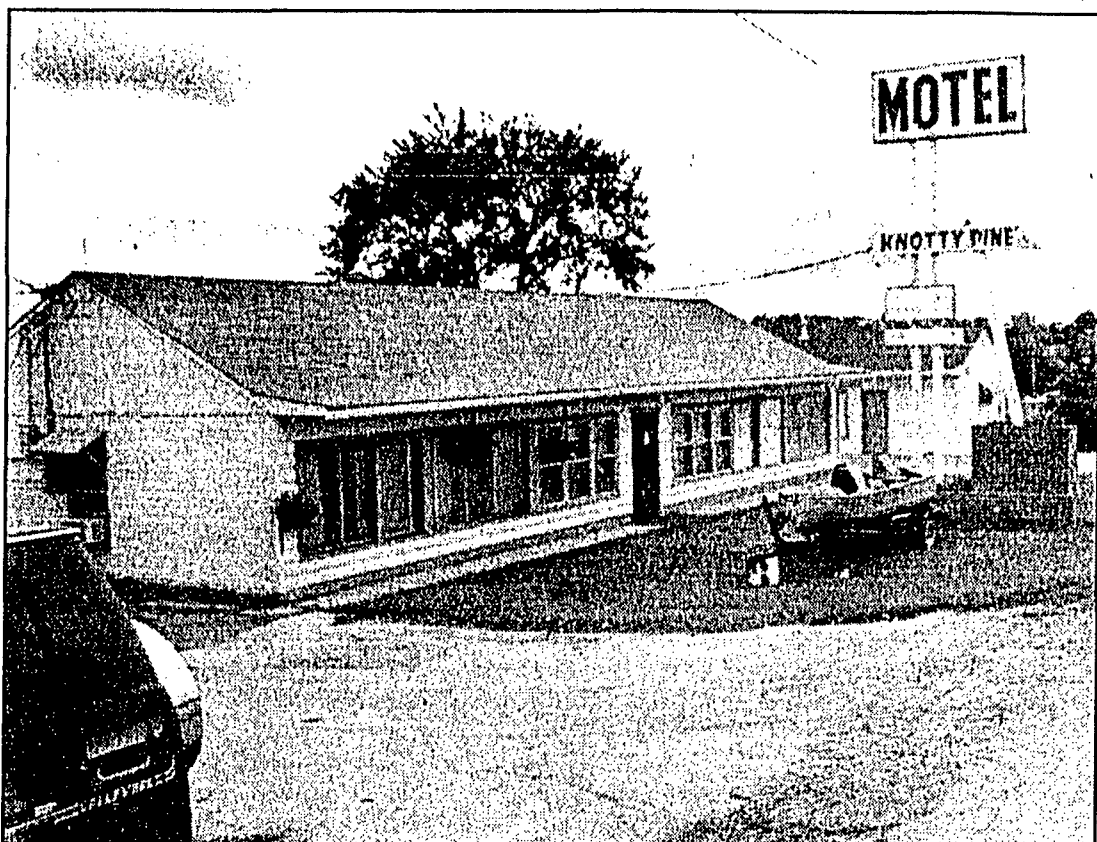
"It's kept up with the times," Gorsuch said. "I think it has pride. I think of the motto they had here three or four years ago: Maryville's got it. You can get just about anything you need here. It has good health, good recreation and good entertainment. It's nice and quiet — not a lot of crime."

Rose Vance, administrator of the Senior Center, believes senior citizens in Maryville are highly appreciated.

"They spend their bucks here," Vance said. "A lot of them helped get Maryville where it's at when they were younger."



Car business to replace motel



RUSS WEYDERT/Missourian Staff

Out with the old, in with the new. Knotty Pine Motel and Apartments, located at 1516 S. Main St., is going out of business to make room for the O'Riley Automotive business. The owner of Knotty Pine, Jerome Solheim, expects demolition of the motel to begin in early November.

Knotty Pine comes down; residents seek new housing

ANNA NOTHSTINE
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Knotty Pine Motel and Apartments is coming down and making room for another local business to go up.

O'Riley Automotive purchased the lot from Jerome Solheim, owner of Knotty Pine. Approximately 10 residents who are living in the apartments are being asked to find new housing by Nov. 1.

Ed Randall, acquisition manager for O'Riley Automotive, said the new store will be larger and in a much better location.

"We want to improve our location in the city to better serve the residents," Randall said.

Demolition begins in early November on the motel located at 1516 S. Main.

Solheim said running Knotty Pine is time-consuming and not profitable.

"Knotty Pine is not very profitable because people want to stay in newer motels," Solheim said.

The final closing date between the two businesses occurs Jan. 5, 1996. Building on the new lot will begin soon after that date.

Randall said with weather permitting, the store should be ready to open in late April.

Women's group urges support at town meeting

SUSAN LORIMOR
CHIEF REPORTER

Political officials and women's rights leaders discussed economic issues concerning women and families last Thursday at a town hall meeting in the Maryville Senior Citizen Center.

Sponsored by the Missouri Women's Council of the Missouri Department of Economic Development, the meeting offered education and discussion of such issues.

Sue McDaniel, executive director of the Missouri Women's Council, and facilitator Chet Dixon led the meeting.

McDaniel said the town hall meeting was one of six to take place in Missouri.

Gov. Mel Carnahan, a primary partner in the statewide town hall meetings, shared the council's concerns on women's issues.

Via videotape, he spoke to the group and asked for input.

"Tonight's meeting is a great opportunity for you to voice your opinion and make your recommendations for making Missouri a more supportive state for women and their families," Carnahan said.

Following that, McDaniel and Dixon presented information on the economic status of men and women in Missouri and the United States.

During the discussion, audience members discovered great disparities in the incomes of men and women.

In fact, pie charts from the *U.S. News & World Report* showed that men made more money for each occupational category than women did.

McDaniel added that lower incomes hurt women because a great number of them are single mothers, resulting in economic problems.

The mission of the Missouri Women's Council — to enable Missouri Women to achieve their full potential and realize self-sufficiency — was echoed in the concerns of women at the meeting, as solutions to the problems concerning equal pay were discussed.

"It all starts in the home," Northwest student Brooke Quigley said. "Girls need to be taught to be just as strong and aggressive as boys are."

"Tonight's meeting is a great opportunity for you to voice your opinion and make your recommendations for making Missouri a more supportive state for women and their families."

Mel Carnahan,
governor of
Missouri

U. S. Senate approves welfare package

Federal politicians: give states control over aid spending

HAWKEYE WILSON
POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

Earlier this week, the Senate approved the Work and Opportunity Act of 1995, with Republican and Democrat support, ending months of speculation after the House passed a similar welfare reform bill in March.

Differences between the two chambers' versions are now headed for a conference committee to be ironed out. It will then be sent back to each for approval and then to

President Clinton's desk, where he can sign it into law or veto it.

The bill is comprehensive in that both the House and the Senate bill favor taking federal money and turning it into block grants that would then be turned over to the states to spend at their discretion. Block grants are packages of federal funds which have the least amount of strings attached.

Both bills also abolish aid to Families with Dependent Children and the entitlement to cash assistance, which ends a federal guarantee of aid to the poor.

Sen. John Ashcroft, R-Mo., favored the bill but also said in a state-

ment that responsibility resides in the people and must be taken up if problems like poverty are to be solved.

"And I think that it is important for us to express nationally and as a part of policy that we really expect charitable and nongovernmental institutions in this culture to rally to address this problem, and not expect the problem to be solved fully by government," Ashcroft said.

"So we have in this bill a specific invitation to private charities, nongovernmental entities, even faith-based organizations to participate in the solution of this serious challenge to the success of this society in the next century."

Physical education major Tracy Bottoms said passage of this bill is a step in the right direction to helping people in poverty.

"If you think about it, you wouldn't subsidize someone if they were in a desolate state," Bottoms said. "But that is exactly how welfare recipients are treated and how the present welfare system is maintained."

Clinton favor's the Senate's version more than the House's because there are more provisions in it that he agrees with, such as making welfare recipients work after two years of assistance and requiring continued sending of state money.

Task force targets crime punishment

State officials seek to toughen up on criminals

HAWKEYE WILSON
POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

With the Missouri Assembly in recess and many state legislators home with family and constituents, Rep. Rex Barnett, R-Mo., has landed a spot on a special task force on crime.

Barnett is a former state patrol officer, and his position on the Task Force on Crime Reduction, Prevention and Punishment would seem to be a natural for him.

"I've been in the field and have the everyday knowledge," Barnett said. "I have seen things that work and things that don't."

The task force's first meeting was last week and different bills were assigned to various state representatives. The group drafts bills according to the research they find, Barnett said.

"We are going to prefile in December and then discussion will begin in January when the new session starts," Barnett said.

The assembly's decision to adopt stricter laws would be what accounting major Joe Brannen wants. Brannen said criminals today are treated too leniently and should be treated properly and

serve their sentence.

"I think we have problems as a society when we allow convicted felons to walk and fall back into their old ways," Brannen said. "I'm not saying lock 'em up and throw away the key, but more action has to take place instead of staying in our current stalemate."

Barnett said a common complaint is that criminal laws are not tough enough.

"Everybody is concerned about crime," Barnett said. "It seems with the media, especially on the television and radio, everyone is concerned about criminals walking free."

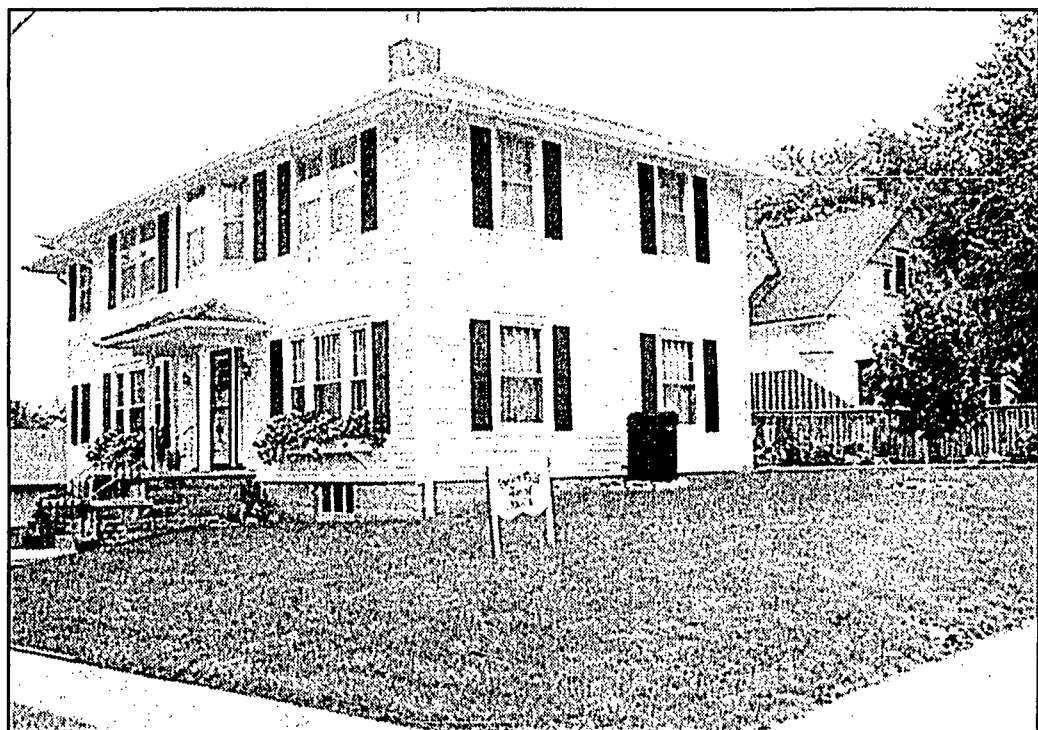
Education major Zach Perdue said more emphasis should be placed on reforming criminals instead of allowing them to sit in prison.

"I honestly believe if we tell prisoners to read and study for at least 20 hours a week and drill them on scholastics, in the end we will be turning out more productive citizens," Perdue said.

Barnett said people must be held accountable for their actions and the group is seeking to tighten laws on crime.

The group began meeting in August and will continue until December.

Outstanding landscape



RUSS WEYDERT/Missourian Staff

Greener grass. The Maryville Citizens for Community Action presented its September Project Pride Award to George Clement and Judy Lyons, of Maryville. Neighbors nominated the Clements for the award because of their well-maintained yard and outstanding landscape at 302 E. Seventh St., said Alice Hersh, MCCA treasurer. To make nominations for this award, contact Sara Lee Hinkley in the evening at 582-4384.

Call us with your news tips at 562-1224.



KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN®

COLONEL'S
Buffet
ALL YOU CAN EAT

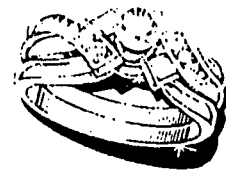
LUNCH
Mon-Fri 11-2
\$4.49

All Day
Sat-Sun 11-8
Evenings 5-8
\$5.49

1622 S. Main

582-8522

Time & Gift Shop



Corner of 3rd & Main • Maryville, Mo 816-582-3561

For All Your Jewelry Buying Needs!

- Diamond for Every Price and Finger
- Greek Jewelry
- Ear Piercing
- Charms
- Sterling Silver Jewelry
- Cleaning and Repairs
- Special Orders Welcome
- Children's Jewelry and Keepsake Toys
- Layaway Now for Christmas

Store Hours

Mon-Fri 9:00 am - 5:30 pm
Thursday 9:00 am - 8:00 pm
Saturday 9:00 am - 5:00 pm

THE OFFICIAL ALUMNI JEWELER

Road in repair

A cracked and jagged strip of East Seventh Street lies covered with new asphalt as Herzog Contracting employee Glen Blakley smooths the surface of the repaired road. The City of Maryville hired the St. Joseph-based contractor to overlay two layers of asphalt on the road. Ron Brohammer, assistant city manager and director of public works, said the project will cost \$150,000 and should be finished by Saturday if the weather cooperates. Work is also being done on Edwards, Main, Buchanan and Fourth streets.

CHRIS TUCKER/
Contributing Photographer



Weather patterns affect crop prices

Varying conditions creates uncertainty in volatile markets

SUSIE MIRES
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Weather has played a tremendous role in farming this year, and for those involved with agriculture, it continues to be the most important factor in determining market prices as harvest time approaches.

"Grain prices are relatively high right now, compared with last year and prices throughout the year," Duane Jewell, University associate agricultural economics professor, said.

Jewell noted that corn prices recently have been as high as \$3 per bushel, while soybeans have ranged from \$5.75 to \$6 per bushel.

Unusual weather patterns can be credited as the main source for price increases.

"It has been a stressful year," Steve Carmichael, producer, said.

Carmichael farms 500 acres of row crop near Pickering.

"It started out very wet and delayed planting, not only in this area, but across the nation," he said.

Using market knowledge, Carmichael contracted to sell one third of his expected corn crop at a set price early in the spring.

Because of rainy weather, he was barely able to put in enough corn to meet the contract.

Carmichael said he was not alone because most

fields in Nodaway County were not planted before June 10 because of wet conditions. Crops have been further stressed by dry, hot weather, contributing to increased cash prices.

"At this point, there is very little that can cause prices to go down," Jewell said. "How much they go up depends on the weather from now on. There are some concerns about an early freeze."

Del Clement, assistant manager and auctioneer for MFA Livestock, said weather has also affected livestock prices.

"The future is questionable on all feeder pigs and calves because the price of corn is uncertain," Clement said.

Currently, the cattle market is sluggish with prices hovering around \$60 per hundred weight, Clement explained.

He offered one reason why.

"There are a lot of cattle on feed," he said. "Packers are in control of the market right now."

Although the slaughter steers, heifers and feed cattle markets have struggled, the hog market has remained fairly high, bringing as much as \$50 per cutweight.

"The fact that the price has gone up is not due to a decrease in supply," Jewell said. "I believe it's because export sales have increased the demand. Unfortunately, high prices do not mean that farmers are getting rich. Because yields are significantly lower, farm income will not go up."

Carmichael agreed that this year would be far from a bonanza.

"High prices won't make up for the damage that has already been done," he said. "It's better to have a normal crop at an average price. The price is up, but I have no crop left to sell."

Strolling down the county's memory lane

Historical museum offers glimpse of local lives in December

SUSAN LORIMOR
CHIEF REPORTER

Visiting the newly built Nodaway County Historical Museum may be a walk down memory lane for some or a way to learn about the past for others.

In either case, the museum has sought to preserve the early days of Nodaway County.

After much delay, construction began on the building in August 1994.

A grand opening is tentatively scheduled for December, curator Tom Carneal said.

"The museum is an outgrowth of

25 years of work," Carneal said. "The original driving force in the new museum was the late John Price."

Carneal said the museum was something Price, owner of Price Funeral Home, had dreamed of and wanted the city to do for quite some time.

In fact, he donated a sum of money to help fund the building.

As Price's dream is finally realized, it is only after years of discussion and debate by both the Historical Society board and members of the society. It also comes after many hours of volunteer work and contributions.

"When work is complete, the museum will have cost well over \$350,000, as well as thousands of hours of donated time," Carneal said. "It was funded by money given to us

and by money we inherited."

Opal Eckert, volunteer and co-president of the Heritage Collection — one of four groups having collections in the museum — said the museum was to have been opened in time for the Nodaway County Sesquicentennial.

However, she said shelving for the interior of the building had not arrived.

But that is not the only thing that held up the opening. Carneal said Maryville just gave the Society permission to occupy the building last Friday.

While the public waits for the opening of the museum, it has already been used by community members as a meeting place.

Carneal said along with increased tourism, the Historical Museum

would benefit the community.

Carneal believed the museum would increase tourism because it has been named the national depository for the records of some organizations.

One of these organizations is the National Poodle Association of America.

"This may not be of interest to some people, but it may draw others to the museum," Carneal said.

As the museum continues to grow, Carneal said he would like to see internships for art, history and public relations majors offered to Northwest students.

"We need to do a better job at promoting the museum," he said. "By using interns, we could draw upon the talents found on campus."

Eckert said the museum is highly functional and it would serve as a re-

source area. She said a fireproof walk-in vault would house important documents such as genealogy records. Also in the museum are writings and accounts of many Nodaway County residents.

"These writings put flesh on the bones (of deceased Nodaway County residents)," Eckert said. "They make them seem real."

Featured at the museum are the writings of Dale Carnegie and Homer Crow, as well as photos by Dale Bateman and paintings by Marsha Nelson.

"The museum also features things indirectly related to Nodaway County," Carneal said. "For example, there is a release mechanism from the first space shuttle because it was made by a former Nodaway County resident."

Northwest Missourian opens doors, welcomes community involvement

The Northwest Missourian newspaper will sponsor an open house in the basement of Wells Hall on the Northwest campus Friday, Sept. 29.

Community members, along with members of the University community, are invited to attend the open house, which will be from noon to 5:30 p.m.

From 5:30 p.m. to 6:15 p.m., attendees are invited to a meeting with the Missourian editorial board in 252 Wells Hall.

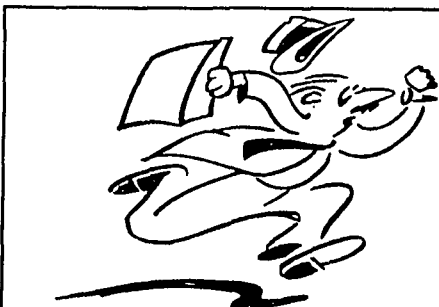
Refreshments will be served throughout the day.

Know a Volunteer?

If you know a Maryville citizen who deserves recognition for his or her volunteering efforts, nominate that person for our "volunteer of the month." Call Lonelle or Susan at 562-1224 with your nominations by Sept. 22.

ADVERTISING SPECIAL OF THE MONTH:

The Northwest Missourian will be running an advertising special Sept. 28 for MHS Homecoming and NWMSU Family Day. If you are interested, contact your advertising representative or call Heather at 562-1635.



CROWN MAILING CENTER

A division of

ROD'S Hallmark SHOP

WE DO THE WORK FOR YOU!

12 Hours A Day 6 Days A Week
Sunday's Too!
Monday - Saturday 9 am - 9 pm Sunday 12 pm - 5 pm

- UPS
- US Mail
- Shipping Supplies
- Overnight Letters
- Gift Wrapping
- FedEx
- Stamps
- Copies
- Fax
- Copies

SHIPPING MADE SIMPLE:
Fast, Friendly, Affordable, Convenient

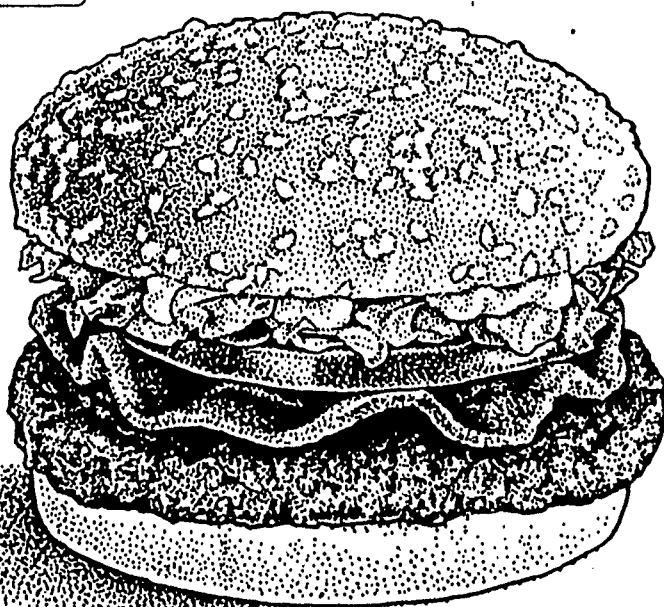
ROD'S Hallmark SHOP

Mary Mart Shopping Center
Phone 816-582-8351 Fax 816-582-8341



Join the club...the

Quarter Pounder® Club!



We start with a Quarter Pound All-beef Patty, add some Fresh Toppings and finish it off with a slice of Savory Bacon. This burger's in a League of its Own!



*Weight before cooking 4 oz. (113.4 gms.)

©1995 McDonald's Corporation FCE MCDN-695

Have you had your break today?

Printed in the United States of America

For All Your
Travel Needs
Stop In At



Maryville Travel

119 N. Main • Maryville, MO. • 582-7478

Coupon



1217 S. Main Maryville, Mo.
582-2191

\$1 off any deli meal
*excluding specials!

Offer Good September 21 thru September 28, 1995

Police Reports

These reports are taken from the official reports that Maryville Public Safety and the Nodaway County Sheriff's Department receive.

■ Sept. 12 - A Maryville female reported the theft of license plate sticker tabs from her vehicle.

■ Sept. 12 - A Maryville female reported that while her vehicle was parked at her residence, the left front tire was damaged. There were two slices on the sidewall of the tire.

■ Sept. 13 - A Maryville male reported that person(s) had entered his residence and taken \$22 and some food stamps. Following investigation, a Maryville female juvenile was referred to the juvenile officer.

■ Sept. 13 - Maryville female reported that while her 9-year-old son was riding his bicycle in the 500 block of South Laura Street, a vehicle with two males passed him and threw an object out the window that struck the boy in the eye.

■ Sept. 13 - A Maryville female reported that she has been receiving harassing phone calls.

■ Sept. 14 - Several ID cards, drivers licences and credit cards were recovered from the 1100 block of North Main Street.

■ Sept. 14 - Police arrested Jason R. Bondegard, 21, of Clay Center, Neb., for driving while intoxicated charges. He failed field sobriety tests and was arrested after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He also received a parking citation for vehicle impeding traffic.

■ Sept. 14 - A Maryville male reported that he was being harassed by two other males. Following investigation, summons for peace disturbance were issued to David L. Dunbar, 39, and Keith E. Schluter, 32, both of Maryville.

■ Sept. 14 - A report was taken that several windows on a vehicle had

been broken out in the 1500 block of South Munn Street.

■ Sept. 15 - An officer served a warrant for failure to pay fines from Andrew County on Jerry L. Smith, 24, of Maryville. He was released after posting bond.

■ Sept. 15 - A Maryville male reported that he had been assaulted by another male who had also broken out glass in a door. Jeffery D. Calhoun, 20, of Maryville, received a summons for assault and property damage.

■ Sept. 15 - Phillip L. New, 19, of Maryville, was found in possession of an alcoholic beverage. New received a summons for minor in possession and was released.

■ Sept. 15 - An officer on patrol observed a vehicle turn east on East South Avenue, sliding sideways around the corner. Information on the vehicle was transmitted to a second officer who observed the same vehicle turn corner onto Market, cutting too short and cutting off northbound traffic.

The vehicle was stopped and the driver was identified as Samuel M. Conn, 20, of Allendale. After an odor of intoxicants was detected, he was asked to a perform field sobriety test, which he did not complete successfully.

He was arrested for driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He also received a citations for sliding truck sideways and by turning north bound cutting off northbound traffic.

■ Sept. 15 - A fire unit responded to a woodchip fire north of Maryville. The fire was extinguished and the cause was determined to be from burning trash and cardboard too close to the woodchips.

■ Sept. 15 - Walter E. Bradfield, of

Fairfax, was traveling west on 16th Street and where the roadway narrows, his right front tire slid into a ditch on the north side of the road. Bradfield attempted to pull his car out when it went over a drive area and the tire was pulled deeper in the ditch. He tried again when he struck a drive area reinforced by railroad ties and a metal culvert where it came to rest.

■ Sept. 15 - Officers responded to the 900 block of North Buchanan in reference to a complaint of loud music. The occupant, Corey L. Steenhoek, 22, was advised of the complaint and after asking for and receiving permission to look inside residence, an officer found a small pile of green substance on a table.

Steenhoek then attempted to leave the residence and was told to stop several times. The officer was able to catch up with him and had observed him throw an item down. After a search, the officer found the item, a plastic bag containing a green leafy substance. He was arrested for permitting peace disturbance, obstructing by fleeing, and possession of less than 35 grams or less of marijuana.

■ Sept. 15 - David L. Dibernardo, 19, of Maryville, received a summons for minor in possession and for possessing a false ID card after an officer observed Dibernardo and another male in the 400 block of North Buchanan. Emre Zengilli, 20, of Maryville received a summons for minor in possession.

■ Sept. 15 - Judy Owens, of St. Joseph, parked her car and later found it had been struck.

■ Sept. 16 - Officers responded to a loud party complaint in the 400 block of West Third Street. The party was shut down and Chad W. Cullin, 20, Darren D. Bartley, 20, and Shane M. Hilton, 20, received summons for minor in possession.

■ Sept. 16 - Thelma I. Skeen, 32, Elwood, Kan., was arrested by Lafayette County on Maryville Municipal Court warrants for failure to appear. She was transported to Maryville where she is being held for bond.

■ Sept. 16 - Officers responded to the 500 block of West First Street in reference to a complaint of a loud party. Upon arrival, there was a large group of people at this location. An officer made contact with the occupant, Christopher J. Griesen, 19. The party was shut down and Griesen received a summons for peace disturbance-disorderly house.

■ Sept. 16 - While responding to a complaint of loud party, an officer observed three females, two of whom were holding beer cans.

One of the subjects, when she observed the officer, put her beer on the ground and started walking away and the other attempted to hide her can behind her.

The two who were holding beverages were identified as Lynn M. Heying, 19, of Lathrop, and Jodi D. Britt, 18, of Holt. Britt received summons for minor in possession and littering, and Heying received a summons for minor in possession.

■ Sept. 16 - An officer had stopped a vehicle in the 400 block of North Walnut Street and while talking with the driver, Wally G. Schrock, 20, of Garden City, Iowa, he observed beer in the vehicle. Schrock received a summons for minor in possession.

■ Sept. 16 - An officer in the 100 block of North Buchanan observed a vehicle make a turn, over compensated the turn and leave the roadway. The vehicle was stopped and driver identified as Michael D. McIntosh, 22, of Maryville. When an odor of intoxicants was detected, he was

asked to perform field sobriety tests, which he did not complete successfully. He was arrested for a driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He received a citation.

■ Sept. 16 - An officer served a Municipal Court warrant on Susan R. Green, 29, of Braddyville, Iowa, for failure to appear. She was released after posting bond.

■ Sept. 16 - A Maryville female reported that her mailbox had been damaged. The door had been torn off and was lying on the ground.

■ Sept. 17 - An officer observed a male walking in the 500 block of West Fourth Street holding a beer can. When the subject observed the officer, he threw the can down and attempted to enter a house. He was identified as Reid A. Johannsen, 19, of Harlan, Iowa. He received a summons for minor in possession and littering.

■ Sept. 17 - Fire units responded to grass fire north on EE. The owner had been burning trash which spread into a pasture. The fire was contained to one acre.

■ Sept. 18 - Raymond A. Morris, 37, of Maitland, was arrested for contempt of court and trespassing following an incident in the 1000 block of East Fourth Street. He is being held on bond.

■ Sept. 18 - A 1989 Chevy was towed from the 900 block of West Third Street where it was illegally parked.

■ Sept. 18 - A Maryville female reported the theft of renewal stickers from the license plate on her vehicle.

■ Sept. 18 - David S. Staples, 50, of Maryville, received a summons for allowing dogs to run at large and for

having a vicious dogs in the 1200 block of East Grant Street.

■ Sept. 19 - A local business reported that a male had left without paying for \$11.60 worth of gasoline.

■ Sept. 19 - Cheryl D. Sproat, of Skidmore, was traveling east on Third Street when Craig M. Kingery, Monroe, Iowa, pulled from a stopped position. Sproat's car struck Kingery's vehicle causing his car to turn over on its side. Kingery received a citation for failure to yield.

■ Sept. 19 - Carmine L. Delucia, 18, of Lamoni, Iowa, received a summons for possessing another person's driver's license after officers responded to a business in the 300 block of North Market Street. The owner of the license, Victor J. Desantis, 23, of Lamoni, Iowa, received a summons for knowingly allowing the use of his driver's license to a minor.

■ Sept. 19 - David Alden, of Standberry, was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia on a routine traffic stop. He was released on bond.

■ Sept. 19 - John W. Beggs, of Maryville, was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for felony property damage. He was released on \$5,000 bond.

■ Sept. 19 - Karen Hackett, of Burlington Junction, reported property damage to her mother's vehicle while it was parked in Burlington Junction. Two windows apparently were shot with a BB gun. The total damage was estimated at \$500.

■ Sept. 20 - Ronald Konecne, of Hopkins, reported an attempted burglary at the Hopkins Cafe. Entry was not gained and no property was missing.

We would like to thank community members who offer compliments and advice to the Northwest Missourian.

Raymond Shell's Amoco

Continuing to help you with all of your auto needs.



- 24 hour towing
- state inspections
- major & minor repairs on all domestic and foreign cars
- gas • oil
- tires and tire repairs

985 S. Main 582-4711



NEW Bread Bowls are here!



Try your favorite salad in an edible bowl.

SUBWAY

The Place Where Fresh is the Taste.™

Advertising Sales Reps Needed

Looking for ambitious individuals interested in gaining experience in sales and account management. Salary based on performance. An excellent resume builder.

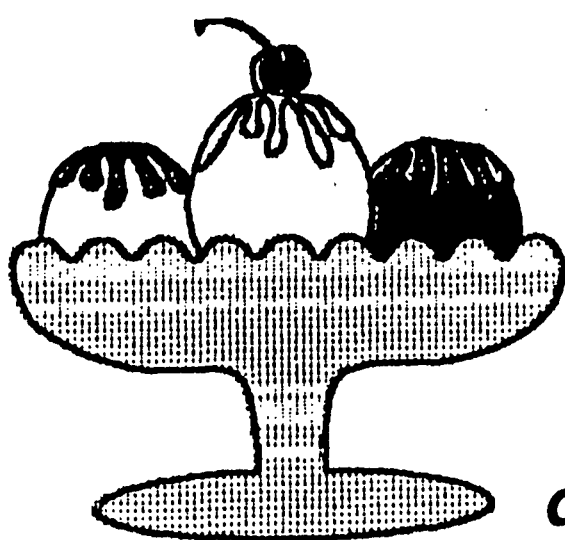


Pick up an application at the front desk of Student Publications, located in the basement of Wells Hall. For more information call Heather at 562-1635.

NorthwestMissourian

Now that you've tried Freshëns ice cream & yogurt.....

It's time for seconds!



Freshëns®

Try Freshëns sundaes, take home cartons, deep freezes, cakes & pies

Freshëns is located across from the Deli in the Student Union

0 to 70 in nothing flat

Nothing beats Propane when it come to warming up winter months.

That's because Propane is your most efficient, reliable heat source.

And you'd be surprised how fast we can deliver the Propane you need when you need it.

Best of all, you can rely on us to have an ample supply during the heating and drying season.

Consumer Oil
PROPANE

Maryville 582-2106
Savannah 324-3111



Obituaries

Norma Fritschen

Norma Virginia Fritschen, 84, of Maryville, died Friday at the Chateau in Maryville.

She was born Aug. 6, 1911, to Jacob and Lillie Paulsen in Jamestown, Kan. Survivors include her daughter, Mary Noel, and sons, William and Michael Fritschen.

Services were Monday at the Olliff-Boeve Chapel in Phillipsburg, Kan.

Burial was at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Logan, Kan.

Freda McGinness

Freda M. McGinness, 70, of Albany, died Thursday at her home.

She was born June 28, 1925, to Fred Miller and Millie Mae Ballenger in Quitman. Survivors include her daughter, Connie Green, and son, David McGinness.

Services were Saturday graveside in Skidmore.

Burial was at the Hillcrest Cemetery, also in Skidmore.

Joseph Biela

Joseph Biela, 83, of Nodaway County, died Sunday at Pineview Manor in Stanberry.

He was born July 1, 1912, in Poland. Survivors include one sister, Genowefa Seredyka.

Services were Tuesday at St.

Columba Catholic Church in Conception. Burial was at the St. Columba Cemetery, also in Conception.

Mabel Rose Spire

Mabel Rose Spire, 86, of Nodaway County, died Tuesday at Heartland East Hospital in St. Joseph. She was born Aug. 2, 1909, in Fort Collins, Colo. Survivors include a daughter, Ellen Remick, and a son, Patrick Spire.

Family rosary was Tuesday and Legion of Mary Rosary was Wednesday. Parish rosary is at 7 p.m. tonight at St. Gregory Catholic Church in Maryville. Burial was at St. Patrick Cemetery in Maryville.

Wedding

Leslie Danielle Hagan and James Richley West II, both of Maryville, were married Aug. 12 at the First Christian Church, of Maryville, by the Rev. Don Childers.

Parents of the couple are Don and Mary Jane Hagan, of Maryville, and Jim and Judy West, of Maryville. Grandparents of the bride are Allene Wilkinson, of Maryville, and Albert and Melva Hagan, of Columbia. Grandparents of the groom are Alfreda Edwards, Robert and Dorothy West, all of Columbus, Ohio.

A reception took place at the Conference Center on the Northwest campus with host and hostess Jeff and Julie Keeling, of Kansas City, and reception servers were Gina Barger, of Maryville, and Wendy Rollins, of Columbus, Ohio, sisters of the groom. The rehearsal dinner took place at Maryville Country Club and was put on by the groom's parents.

Following the ceremony, the



Leslie and James West II

couple took a cruise.

They reside in Kansas City where Jim is a Systems Engineer for Computer Data Systems Inc. and is completing graduate work for a master's

degree in geography from the University of Nebraska-Omaha.

Leslie teaches third grade in Smithville and is pursuing a master's degree in reading from Northwest.

Births

Travis Lee McIntyre

Lanny and Deborah McIntyre, of Burlington Junction, are the parents of Travis Lee, born Sept. 12 at St. Francis Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds, 11 ounces. He joins one brother and one sister.

Grandparents include Charlotte Lincoln of Maryville, and Mary McIntyre of Burlington Junction.

Stephanie Jasmin Kelso

Tom and Dagmar Kelso, of Albany, are the parents of Stephanie Jasmin, born Sept. 13 at St. Francis Hospital. She weighed 8 pounds and 14 ounces. She joins one sister.

Grandparents include Hidegard Schulze, of Germany, and Delores Kelso, of St. Joseph.

Ian Charles Macali

Al and Lisa Macali, of Maryville, are the parents of Ian Charles, born Sept. 15 at St. Francis Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds and 15 ounces. He joins one brother.

Grandparents are Charles and Winifred Richardson, of Bethany, and Al and Rosemarie Macali, of Lenex, Kan.

Kelsey Shantal Corkery

Jason and Amy Corkery, of Ravenwood, are the parents of Kelsey Shantal, born Sept. 17 at St. Francis Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds and 11 ounces. She joins one brother.

Grandparents are Doyle and Izana Buetzer, of Waynoka, Okla., Bob and Judy Midyett, of Ravenwood, and John and Darla Voith, of Fairview, Okla.

Dalton James Pistole

Bill and Heather Pistole, of Maryville, are the parents of Dalton James, born Sept. 13 at St. Francis Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds and 7 ounces.

Grandparents include Richard and Nancy DeMott, of Hopkins; Wesley Pistole, of Hopkins, and Vicky Pistole, of Maryville.

Hanna Renee Conley

Terry and Lisa Conley, of Stanberry, are the parents of Hanna Renee, born Sept. 16 at St. Francis Hospital. She weighed 6 pounds and 11 ounces. She joins two sisters.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hagey, of Burlington Junction, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Conley, of Maryville.

Know a volunteer?

If you know a Maryville citizen who deserves recognition for their volunteering efforts, nominate them for our "volunteer of the month."

Contact Lonelle Rathje or Susan Porterfield at 562-1224 with your nominations by Sept. 18

Obituary Policies

The Northwest Missourian will print obituaries for people who lived in Maryville. We will also publish obituaries we receive from any of the Maryville Funeral Homes.

It is our policy to print the age, date of death, place of death, date of birth, place of birth and parents. For family members who are survivors, we will include the spouse and children. In cases where there is not a spouse or children, we will print the names of siblings.

Each obituary will only run one time. We will do our best to publish in a timely manner.

Birth Policies

The Northwest Missourian will

publish births from any Maryville resident and also births we receive from St. Francis Hospital.

We will also print the weight of the child and the grandparents names. We will print photos brought or sent to the office with the birth announcement. Those wishing to have their photographs returned must come into the Missourian office to pick them up.

Other Policies

The Northwest Missourian will print wedding engagements, wedding announcements and anniversary announcements.

Those wishing to have these events publicized should bring in or send a legible copy of what they want printed.

It should be no more than 50 words. We will also need a photograph. Those wishing to have their photographs returned must come into the Missourian office.

The Missourian will not accept any announcements after three months have gone by after the event.

The Missourian will do its best to print these items in a timely manner.

If you have any questions, you can call our office at 816-562-1224. You can also write to us.

Our address is:

Northwest Missourian
800 University Drive
Wells Hall #7
Maryville, MO 64468

Our fax number is 816-562-1521.

Reduce, reuse,
recycle

Community Announcement

The Sesquicentennial Parade committee would like to thank Jim Doud, philanthropy chairman of Phi Sigma Kappa for their work:

We would like to take this opportunity to thank you for the time and effort that the eight young men from your organization contributed to the success of our parade.

The importance of the safety of traffic flow during the staging phase

of the parade cannot be over emphasized. The manner in which the men of Phi Sigma Kappa assisted in keeping the numerous blocks of the staging area for the parade safe from non-participating traffic was outstanding.

It gives our committee great pleasure to be able to work with people that are willing to give their Saturday morning to help promote our community and surrounding area.

There's No Substitute for Satisfaction

Lifetime Guarantee

ON

Mufflers and Pipes!

- Tune-Ups
- Transmissions
- Exhaust Systems
- Brakes
- Shocks
- Fuel Systems

NEW!
Air Conditioning
Service

STEVE'S MUFFLER & REPAIR

Major & Minor Automotive Repairs

Steve Whittington
1307 N. Main
Maryville, Mo.
582-8444

Flowers, Balloons, Gifts, & Candy
for all Occasions

Free Delivery to Campus!

KISSINGER FLOWER AND GIFT SHOP
Serving Northwest Missouri for over 63 years.

118 West 3rd, Maryville

582-2159

Congratulations Bearcats
on the victory over SBU!

Good Luck this week
against Rolla!

2805 S. Main
Maryville, MO 64468
562-2545

COUNTRY KITCHEN

**BRINGIN' THE FLAVA
BACK TO THE 'VILLE
MONDAY NITE 10-1A.M.
AT MOLLY'S
BROUGHT TO YOU BY:
TOM HARRIS
TAKING HIP-HOP TO A
WHOLE 'NOTHER LEVEL!**

The Student Body

"Best prices in Northwest Missouri!"

Computer Screen Printing for all occasions

•Clubs •Greek apparel •Organizations •Floor shirts

For free quotes call 582-8889

202 E. Third, Maryville, Mo. Mon.- Fri. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
On the Square in Maryville.

**WORLD FAMOUS
OUTBACK**

THURS
Ladies Night
8-11

FRIDAY
"Happy Hour"
3-5

THE MOST EXPLOSIVE
ENTERTAINMENT IN MARYVILLE!

Next Friday, Sept. 29th is:
"Coors Promo Night"

MON
"Football
Night"

424 N.
Buchanan
562-1111

Campus Activity Programmers & X-106 the Rock Alternative present

Violent Femmes

"blister in the sun" * "kiss off" * "american music" * "add it up"

"blister in the sun" * "add it up" * "kiss off" * "blister in the sun" * "add it up" * "kiss off"



"blister in the sun" * "add it up" * "kiss off" * "blister in the sun" * "add it up" * "kiss off"

"blister in the sun" * "kiss off" * "american music" * "add it up"

live in concert

Thursday, September 28

Bearcat Arena on the Northwest Missouri State University campus, Maryville

7:30 p.m.

with special guest

Trouble in Mind

All tickets \$12

On sale NOW at:

Administration Building, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Monday - Friday

Mary Linn Box Office, 6-8 p.m., Monday - Thursday

or call (816) 562-1212 days or (816) 562-1320 evenings

Violent Femmes is a Northwest Encore Performance



CAPS
CAMPUS ACTIVITY
PROGRAMMERS



NORTHWEST
MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY



JASON WENTZEL/Chief Photographer

Easy does it Junior Amy Riggs putts her ball into the cup at newly opened Mozingo Golf Course. Spoofhound linksters are looking forward to a victorious finish Monday in the Albany Tournament. The 'Hound golfers turn around Tuesday for their match against the Tarkio Indians.

Spoofhounds take control at Mozingo

Linksters tee off with 5-0 record, defeat Rock Port

ROB J. BROWN
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The Maryville Spoofhound golf team opened home match play on a cool and cloudy day with a convincing defeat over the Rock Port Blue Jays. The 'Hounds stay undefeated for the season with a 5-0 record.

The Spoofhounds hope to keep their undefeated record as they take action against the Tarkio Indians at 4 p.m. tonight in Tarkio.

Maryville dominated Rock Port for the second time in the season with a 195-237 victory. Tara Garrett led all golfers with a 46 while Lena Anderson and Amy Riggs trailed with a pair of 48s. Megan McLaughlin's 53 rounded out the varsity scores for MHS.

After racking up win after win, the Spoofhounds will begin working on securing consistency throughout the squad.

"We all have the ability to be really good," Anderson said. "Our consistency is just off sometimes."

As a whole, the team is improving from match to match, as well as from last season.

"We are all improving from last year," Riggs said. "We used to be shooting in the high 50s and now we can shoot in the mid to high 40s."

The Spoofhounds are hunting for the conference and district crowns for yet another year. The Midland Empire Conference championship will be played at Mozingo Golf Course, while districts will take place at Rock Port.

Maryville has run away with district titles for the past decade, but the team expects this season to be more challenging.

"We are going to have more competition than we did in the past," Riggs said.

The 'Hounds are now at mid-season with a flawless record and high expectations. Look for this golf squad to contend against competition by this season's end.

"The girls are looking pretty good as a group; I am very pleased with the junior varsity, too," Turner said.

"They are pressuring themselves for a better performance."

TimeOut

Hey Maryville football fans, keep hope alive



NATE OLSON

Even after the first loss, the season still looks bright

The Spoofhound football season was just starting, I could not help but think there was a little pessimism regarding the start of the season.

Now, I know you Spoofhound fans are the best fans in northwest Missouri and maybe in the entire state, but with only two returning starters on offense and four on defense, the expectations for the season were not too high.

Head coach Chuck Lliteras said he has been harder on this team than any team he has coached at Maryville.

So far it looks like it has worked. After three games the 'Hounds have a record of 2-1. Plus, after their performance last week against Schlagle, the fifth-ranked team in 5A in Kansas, the people who did not have faith in the 'Hounds, do now.

Even though the 'Hounds lost 22-14, there were many positives to be found. The defense held senior quarterback Damian Rolls, a Division I prospect, to just 105 yards passing.

The 'Hounds gave up 212 yards on the ground, but these yards cost them 14 points. The other eight were a result of a late interception return.

Despite the interception, the offense also looked sharp. They were marching down the field and if senior quarterback Tim Anderson had not intercepted on the play, the 'Hounds could have been on their way to an upset.

What I like about this team and what I learned about them during this game is that they are not the most talented football squad, but they may be the most disciplined and have the most desire.

When the season started, these young men were not thinking about how many people they lost from last year's squad, they were thinking about how this year's squad could be as good.

On the same token, on Friday night they were not intimidated by the athletic Schlagle squad. Instead, they went out and worked as hard as they could and tried to out-hustle them. It nearly worked and it was evident that each Spoofhound on the field wanted to and had the desire to win.

If the 'Hounds can keep their intensity level at a high pitch, the season should be successful.

Nate Olson is the city sports editor for the Northwest Missourian.

Harriers fare well at Benton Invite; Girls garner 1st

COLIN McDONOUGH
CHIEF REPORTER

The Spoofhound girls' cross country team raced to its best team finish ever at the Benton Invitational Tuesday in St. Joseph.

Ron Eckerson, head cross country coach, said he was very pleased with his team's performance at the Hyde Park course where the invitational was held.

"With the girls placing first, the freshmen boys placing first and the varsity boys placing third, it was the best we've ever done at Benton," he said. "I was very happy with all the runners, they all did an outstanding job."

The varsity girls earned 96 team points and finished first out of the 11 teams competing.

Stacey Otte paced the varsity girls with a time of 22 minutes and 21 seconds, which was good enough to place her second in the meet.

The boys team finished with 116 team points and a third place finish out of 10 teams.

Brian Jewell led the boys with a seventh place finish and a time of 18:12.

However, Jewell's race was not the normal race. As he went through a muddy part of the course, he lost one of his shoes and ran more than half the race with only one shoe, Eckerson said.

The Spoofhound freshman team also took first place out of eight teams with 43 team points.

Maryville will now prepare to travel back to St. Joseph to take part in the Central Invitational at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Eckerson said this meet could be very competitive because some of the bigger schools will be competing.

"It will be very tough because some of the larger Kansas City schools will be there," he said. "We'll be one of the smallest schools there."

Schlagle hands 'Hounds first defeat

Maryville record drops to 2-1 after a tough loss to ranked Kansas team.

CHRIS GEINOSKY
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Big plays were the name of the game last week as the Schlagle Stallions defeated the Maryville Spoofhound football team, 22-14.

Schlagle High School entered the game ranked fifth in division 5A in Kansas.

Maryville opened the scoring in the second quarter with a 76-yard touchdown strike from senior quarterback Tim Anderson to sophomore receiver Adam Weldon.

"It was a play-action pass," Weldon said. "The corner bit real hard on the run and left me wide open."

When the Stallions regained the ball, they marched 75 yards down the field to tie the score at seven, as the game went into the half.

Schlagle had possession of the ball for most of the first half and had success running the ball.

Head football coach Chuck

Lliteras said he had wanted his team to stop the air attack of Schlagle, and it was successful.

"That was the game plan going in; they were not going to beat us with the pass," Lliteras said. "They were going to have to run (the ball) to score."

This was evident after the game because Schlagle only managed to total 105 passing yards but put up 212 on the ground.

Junior linebacker Matt Felton said the Schlagle offense was very fast.

"Their running backs and offensive line were real quick," Felton said. "And it's tough on the defense when they hit the holes that fast."

After a Maryville fumble in the third quarter, Schlagle quarterback Damian Rolls scored a touchdown on a one-yard run to put his team ahead 14-7.

Maryville retaliated by tying the score in the third quarter. Another Anderson-to-Weldon touchdown

pass capped the scoring drive. This time it went for 40 yards.

The 'Hounds passed the ball more last week than in the previous two games, but Lliteras said the passing game was there all night.

"They were setting up in an eight-man front, and they were bringing two defenders off of the ends very hard," Lliteras said. "When they're sending that many men, they're giving you the passing game."

The score remained tied 14-14 until Schlagle sophomore Sam Simmons intercepted an Anderson pass and returned it 70 yards for the winning touchdown with only six minutes left in the game.

"We made mistakes, but we played exceptionally well," Lliteras said. "(Schlagle) is a tough team. They've got a lot of gifted athletes."

Maryville will travel to St. Pius High School this Friday for a game at 7:30 p.m.

The St. Pius offense is led by se-

nior wide receiver Brian Garner.

Lliteras said St. Pius will try to get the ball to Garner anyway it possibly can.

"We have to control Garner," he said. "We have to keep him from getting isolated."

Another man to look out for is junior tailback Frank Termini.

Lliteras said Termini is not very fast, but he can carry the ball up the middle very well.

On defense, St. Pius plays tough against the run, and they have an aggressive secondary, Lliteras said.

"They're very well coached, and they're not going to make many mistakes," he said. "We have to play error free football and take care of business."

The Hounds are optimistic and want to turn things around this week with a victory.

"We need to get this thing back on track," Lliteras said. "We need another 'W'."

Netters upset comes up short in match with Nodaway-Holt

Spoofhounds prepare to play conference favorite Benton

ROB J. BROWN
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The Spoofhound volleyball squad took a tough loss in straight matches against a strong Nodaway-Holt High School team Tuesday. Although the 'Hounds were not victorious, the team was satisfied with their performance.

"I am extremely pleased," head coach Terri Clement said. "This is the best we have played all year and even though we lost, we played well."

The 'Hounds hope to keep the momentum rolling as they battle Lafayette High School at 5 p.m. tonight in St. Joseph.

Against Nodaway-Holt Maryville fell behind right away, down 0-5. The 'Hounds recouped and made a small dent against the Trojans but dropped the first game 2-15.

"After the first (game) I said we have to start with good serves and get points before they get a chance to adjust," Clement said.

MHS adjusted well and came out like gangbusters in the second game. The 'Hounds were on top of the neck-to-neck battle until the victory fell into the hands of Nodaway-Holt. After nearly pulling off the upset, Maryville lost to the Trojans, 14-16, in the second game.

Necama Beason, Charity Smail and Valerie Stiens headed up the 'Hound attack with two kills each. Stiens also added five service points.

The Nodaway-Holt Trojans have the tallest lineup the Spoofhounds have faced this year, Clement

said. Facing the Trojans was a tough task for the MHS front line, but the 'Hounds met the challenge. "Blocking has been there all year," Clement said. "Nodaway-Holt just hit and hit hard, which allowed our blockers to be effective."

Nodaway-Holt is led by senior Lindsay Heck, 5-foot 11-inch college volleyball prospect. The Nodaway-Holt Trojans, past Class 1A volleyball state contenders, has a solid volleyball tradition that can strike fear in opponents.

"We knew we had to have everyone playing their best," Dana Walter said. "Especially the back row because of the hard hits coming at them; they get everything started."

The Spoofhounds will face Midland Empire Conference foe Benton High School on Monday at home in a key match-up for MHS. In MEC action Maryville is 1-1. The 'Hounds defeated Chillicothe, but they lost to Benton in the first of two matches in the season.

Benton comes with an undefeated record in the MEC for the past three seasons with a 16-game MEC winning streak.

"I feel like sometimes we are intimidated even before we set foot on the court," Dana Walter said.

First-year head coach Clement is confident that the Spoofhound squad can overcome intimidation and execute well against the MEC rivals.

"If we play as good as we did (Thursday) we can beat Benton," Clement said.

The Maryville spikers also face the West Nodaway Rockets at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Burlington Junction. Over the past few years the two teams have satarted a rivalry that has led to many fierce battles.

Practice makes perfect



MEGAN GOEDE/Missourian Staff

Swat that ball Senior Traci Shaln practices on forehand swing in recent practice. Shaln and her teammates are gearing up for their up-coming match tonight against Chillicothe. The Spoofhound netters are currently 1-2 for the 1995 season.

■ THE CITIZENS OF JUNCTION CITY, ORE., ATTEMPT TO BAN "THE COLOR PURPLE" BECAUSE OF ITS FRANK DEPICTION OF RACISM, SPOUSAL ABUSE AND OVERT LESBIANISM.

■ PARENTS CHALLENGE "ATHLETIC SHORTS" IN CHARLESTON, S.C., BECAUSE THE COLLECTION OF SHORT STORIES DEALS GRAPHICALLY WITH ADOLESCENT MALES IN TRYING SITUATIONS.

■ GROSSE POINTE, MICH., SCHOOLS RECEIVE COMPLAINTS BECAUSE "THE CHOCOLATE WAR" DEPICTS SEVERE PEER PRESSURE AND CONTAINS SOME SEXUAL REFERENCES.

■ DAYTON BEACH, FLA., CHALLENGES "TAMING OF THE STAR RUNNER" BY S.E. NINTON BECAUSE OF THE BOOK'S LANGUAGE AND VIOLENT THEMES.

■ SHENANDOAH, PENN. QUESTIONS "KILLING MR. GRIFFITH" BECAUSE OF VIOLENCE, STRONG LANGUAGE AND UNFLATTERING REFERENCES TO GOD.

■ CARMEL, IND., OBJECTS TO "JOURNEY OF THE SPARROW" BECAUSE OF ITS LANGUAGE, SEXUAL VIOLENCE AND TOLERANCE OF ILLEGAL IMMIGRATION.

WARNING:
THE BOOK YOU
ARE ABOUT TO
READ MAY BE
UNSUITABLE FOR
SOME READERS.
READER
DISCRETION
IS ADVISED.

THE WAR ON WORDS

WARNING:
THE BOOK YOU
ARE ABOUT TO
READ MAY BE
UNSUITABLE FOR
SOME READERS.
READER
DISCRETION
IS ADVISED.

Libraries face opposition from parents

MIKE JOHNSON
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Warning labels are showing up everywhere on everything from food to TV shows. As incidents of censorship rise, the warning shown above could be placed on certain books that have come under fire in recent years.

"The Color Purple," "The Chocolate War" and "Athletic Shorts" are just a few of the works of literature that have been challenged in recent years because of their content.

Most often, it is the books that deal frankly with adolescence that receive the most flak. While censorship is not a new problem, it does raise a question: Whose responsibility is it to censor a piece of literature?

Some put the responsibility on the parent. Diane Houston of the Maryville Public Library said the library gives the parents the power of censorship.

"We do not close off adult stacks," Houston said. "We feel that's the parent's responsibility. We do not serve in *loci parentis*. That is not for us to do. If a parent complained, we would tell them that they're going to have to come in with the child if he or she is concerned with what they are reading."

The library has a Citizen's Reconsideration Form that patrons can fill out if they have strong feelings about a particular piece of literature.

"First, we look at what concerned them about the material," Houston said. "We would discuss it with the board of directors. We have to be careful because we are looking at an entire community. It may be one against 1,000 plus."

Because of budget constraints, the library does not have a major problems with censorship.

"We've never experienced any real difficulties," Houston said. "I guess our budget is our biggest censor. Honestly, that is our main censor. We try to pick things from years of experience that they'll enjoy or need."

The St. Joseph Library was the site of controversy when it added "The New Joy of Gay Sex,"

a frank guide to homosexuality, to its collection. A man checked it out and decided not to return it because he objected to the material.

The library called him and told him he could either return the book and pay the fine or pay for a replacement book.

The man refused. At the resulting hearing, many citizens spoke out against homosexuality and the book. The book was eventually placed behind the counter and is available by request to prevent minors from having access to the book.

In schools censorship is even more widespread. More books were removed from schools during 1994-95 than ever before. People for the American Way confirmed 338 incidents of attempted censorship. Of these incidents, 169 were successful.

The *Kansas City Star* reported that Gary Bauer, president of the Family Research Council, found the report misleading, and said it misrepresents the whole picture.

"When a government restricts what its citizens can read — that's censorship," he said. "But when parents have input on what local officials do in the schools — that's democracy."

Challenged material ranged from "Of Mice and Men" and "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" to *Rolling Stone* and a CD-ROM referencing homosexuality and abortion.

Joetta Dempsey, librarian at Washington Middle School in Maryville, said it all comes down to judgement.

"I try to keep documents in good judgement," Dempsey said. "I try to get the books that educate and entertain. I know what is out there and I'm careful."

While the library does keep copies of "Huckleberry Finn" and "Catcher in the Rye," Dempsey sets limits on questionable materials.

"We don't keep Stephen King books, which a

lot of the kids ask for," she said.

"We try to get what the child asks for if they can justify it. I don't know whether or not seventh graders are ready for Stephen King, though."

The responsibility does not only fall on the librarians; teachers also have to be careful. The December 94 issue of *English Journal* revealed that more and more teachers are censoring themselves, many times because their jobs are at stake.

One widely publicized case involved Carole Marlowe, a high school teacher of the year from Tucson, Ariz. Marlowe received permission to use the Pulitzer Prize-winning play, "The Shadow Box" by Michael Cristofer.

She was later ordered to stop using it because of its offensive language and references to homosexuality. She was then forced to resign.

Elizabeth Noll, who wrote the article, "The Ripple Effect of Censorship: Silencing in the Classroom," interviewed and solicited written comments from middle school, junior high and high school English teachers in seven states.

Nearly all of the teachers reported they had been questioned, challenged or censored for their use of certain literature. In nearly every case, their jobs were at stake.

Deanna Koelliker, English education major, said despite this fear, she would not change her curriculum.

"I will plan on teaching whatever I feel is applicable to the classroom," Koelliker said. "If someone has problems with it, I want them to come to me. I will work with them and try to educate them as to what makes this a good piece of literature."

Koelliker said if came down to her job and the literature, she has enough resources at her disposal to back her up.

"If you have any problems, they (the authors)

will talk with you and send letters of support. If I consider something good enough to be taught in my classroom, I'm going to back it."

Koelliker is already anticipating a problem with one of her top literary choices. "Chinese Handcuffs," written by Chris Crutcher, has some disturbing scenes.

"It has an explicit and disturbing rape scene," Koelliker said.

"It is the closest thing to actually being there. It bothered me so much that I actually had to put it down. But this is what kids have to go through; this is real life," she said.

Like "Chinese Handcuffs," many of the books on the top 10 titles most challenged are fictionalized depictions of real-life situations. Four of the books frankly depict homosexuality.

Brian Fish, president of Gays and Lesbians Together at Northwest, says this is primarily because people do not understand homosexuality.

"Parents are often closed-minded to the fact that a gay or lesbian lifestyle is different from their own," he said. "Therefore, they think it's evil because they fear what they do not understand."

Fish explained parents are afraid of what their children would do if they learned about homosexuality.

"They are afraid that if their children read and learn about homosexuality that they will want to be gay or a lesbian," he continued. "What these parents do not realize is it is not a choice."

Owens Library has a banned-books display in recognition of Banned Book Week, which runs Sept. 23-30.

Pat Danner, who put up the display, said that rather than censoring what other children should read, she would talk with her child after school.

"I'd discuss it at home and ask what they did in class," she said. "I would help them understand it and then tell them whether I agreed or disagreed. It's that power as a parent."

No matter whose responsibility it is to decide whether a book should be banned or not, the ultimate truth is that censorship is here to stay.

**"I WILL PLAN
ON TEACHING
WHATEVER
I FEEL IS
APPLICABLE
TO THE
CLASSROOM.
I'M GOING TO
TEACH IT AND
ACCEPT THE
IMPLICATIONS
LATER ON."**

DEANNA
KOELLIKER
ENGLISH
EDUCATION
MAJOR

Author intertwines plants, life for colorful biography

Book Review

OLIVIA SNYDER
MISSOURIAN STAFF

"The Stone Diaries"

Author: Carol Shields

Price: \$10.95 at the

Bearcat Bookstore

What's it about?

The life of Daisy

Goodwill Flett

Bottom line:

Strong writing and

plenty of details makes

for a good read.

In "The Stone Diaries," Carol Shields' Pulitzer Prize-winning novel, sticks and stones are essential to the tightly woven story.

"The Stone Diaries" is an artfully crafted biography of Daisy Goodwill Flett, a seemingly average woman of the 20th century.

Shields begins the novel in the kitchen of Mercy Stone Goodwill, Daisy's mother, as she is preparing dinner for her husband.

After these first few paragraphs, the reader becomes absorbed into the story through the precise details and the conversational style. Instead of being overwhelmed by this technique, Shields lends the reader the feeling of being a distant relative of the family.

"The Stone Diaries" is set in Canada at the onset of the 20th century. Shields divides the book

into sections that narrate the various stages of Daisy's life.

These stages carry Daisy through the century and back and forth from Canada to the United States.

In the first section the reader not only discovers that Daisy's mother dies during childbirth, but also the background and personalities of the other characters. It is here that the stone foundation of the novel is laid.

Stone is not only the maiden name of her mother, but it is also the livelihood of her father, Cuyler Goodwill. Cuyler is a stone mason at the local quarry.

Stone, whether literally or metaphorically, is used by Shields throughout the novel to link people, places and emotions into a realistic and plausible story.

Daisy Goodwill's early life, although not typical, isn't all that unusual. Because of her mother's

death, she lives with a kind neighbor, Mrs. Flett and her son, Barker.

It is through the Fletts that plants are introduced to her life and become important not only to her, but also to the story.

Barker is a professor of botany at a local university and Mrs. Flett is an avid gardener. Through them Daisy develops a love for plants.

Plants are the foil for the element of stone in this book. While stone is the constant of the story, plants give life and character to the frame work of Daisy's life.

Flowers are used as names and as symbols that deepen the reader's understanding of Daisy's life. Daisy herself could be likened to a daisy.

At first glance the flower isn't much, just an ordinary flower. Through further investigation, unique features and qualities become apparent.

The outward appearance of Daisy and the life she leads seem as average as the next, until the

reader finds out more about her and her background.

Shields does a thorough job in expanding the story line just where it is needed. Any question the reader may have is answered, although not always immediately.

This gives a finished feeling to the book and a sense of completeness. Shields creates a woman who lives a life similar to many others but at the same time produces a novel that is extraordinary through her rich style of writing.

Shields brings the characters to life with her outstanding talent. The thoughts, feelings and perspectives of the characters are completely explored and revealed to the reader in such a way that they ring with authenticity.

It is a strong piece of writing based on solid details. Shields makes this seemingly average piece of fiction bloom until the reader can't miss its uniqueness.

Senate elects and swears in new members

POLLY CARTER
MISSOURIAN STAFF

After 11 new Student Senate members were sworn in during Tuesday's 90-minute meeting, Senate visited with administrators about the EC+ pilot computer program.

The new members are as follows: executive treasurer Brian Starkey; on-campus representatives Dawn Hardymartin, Angela Larkins, Angel Harris-Lewis, Dwon Littlejohn and Corey Sweat; off-campus representative Brenda Brown; junior class representatives Kelly Ferguson and John Olson; freshman class president Shara Hamerlinck and freshman class representatives Kadesia Adams, Angel McAdams and Sarah Alexander.

Starkey had been elected as Senate's executive treasurer last semester during general elections, but stepped down at the beginning of this semester because he had been elected when Senate's by-laws had required executive members to be of junior class standing.

However, those laws have been changed so that sophomores may be elected to executive positions, therefore Starkey was able to regain his position.

Vice President Deb Smith said 140 freshmen voted in the special election, while 188 other students cast their votes.

To answer some students' concerns about the new notebook computer program, Senate sponsored a special visit from Dean Hubbard, University President Jon Rickman, head of academic computing, and Tim Gilmour, vice president for Academic Affairs, in which the administrators discussed the program.

Some students at the meeting were wondering about the success of the program so far and the reason why upperclassmen could not participate in the notebook computers program. The program currently costs \$790 a year for participants, although Smith said the administrators want to reduce the cost to around \$500.

One of the questions involved the effectiveness of such a technologically advanced program at a school such as Northwest, in which the University's target students may not be suited for such a program. Hubbard assured the group that he has faith in the students and is concerned with where they are going.

Two students who are in the pilot program attended the meeting and said they believed it was a good program, although one was more dissatisfied than the other. She believed her classes are not utilizing the computer to their intended expectations by using the chalkboard instead of the computer.



Measure of talent. Chris Cain, playing a contractor, and Phil Denver, playing a psychiatrist, measure the room during a dress rehearsal of "The Dining Room" Tuesday night. "The Dining Room" will be performed Sept. 20-24 in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

New students shine in showcase of skill

'The Dining Room' gives experience to young actors

MIKE JOHNSON & KELLY MOONEY
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The dining room is usually the setting for family arguments, homemade meals and Tupperware parties.

On Sept. 20-23 at 7:30 p.m. and Sept. 24 at 2 p.m. at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center, however, the dining room becomes the setting for comedy and drama during the Freshman/Transfer Showcase called "The Dining Room."

The play includes scenes that have no relevance to one another except they take place in the same room.

The scenes range from the architect who has problems with the dining room because it reminds him of some of his own childhood experiences, to a woman who tries to pick up a handyman under the table.

Kelly Pedotto, who performed in the production, said it is a very good play.

"I've seen it done before and really enjoyed it," she said. "It's really light with only a couple of heavy moments."

One serious moment takes place between a woman and her father.

The woman has just left her husband because he has been cheating on her.

Her father thinks she should stick with him until she explains everything else that has happened to her.

"I play Meg, who's 30, and she's trying to explain why her marriage is over," Erin Maybee said. "She and her husband were having affairs, but not only was she having an affair with a man, she was having an affair with a woman."

The Freshman/Transfer Showcase is a tradition at Northwest that began in the fall of 1990. The theater department offered first-year students the opportunity to act and work on a mainstage production.

Director Theophil Ross said the play provided ideal material for first-year students.

"We take the 12 (scenes) we are using for the practical reasons of the actors that we have and the ability that will give us to incorporate them into our program," Ross said.

Ross praised the group, saying they had enough talent to go far in the program.

"I hope they do," Ross said. "I always want to see the students get the most of the theater program. This particular group is conscientious, dedicated and focused and are committed to what they are doing. This is one of the best crops of young students we have had."

Audience member Dave Reno praised the production values and acting.

"Fine acting, good lighting, overall the show was very good," he said.

Punk group rocks campus

ANNE HENDRICKS
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Answering the cries of many Northwest students, Campus Activity Programmers is bringing an alternative band to campus.

The Violent Femmes will appear in concert at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 28 in Bearcat Arena. A local band, Trouble in Mind, will open the show.

The Femmes work with wood, strings and cow skin to create a unique, alternative style.

Their self-titled album "Violent Femmes," debuted in 1982 and has since been followed by albums such as "Hallowed Ground," "The Blind Leading the Naked," "3" and "Why Do Birds Sing?"

Despite some student's complaints that CAPs brings only country acts to campus, ticket sales for the Violent Femmes have been slow.

"As of last Thursday, only 700 of the 2,500 tickets (for the Violent Femmes) had been sold," Michael Morris, publicity co-chair for CAPs, said.

Nevertheless, with the concert only one week away, Morris is not disappointed by the slow ticket sales.

"A lot of general admission tickets will probably be sold at the door," Morris said. "We've publicized in Kansas City, St. Joe and Omaha."

Morris said CAPs is expecting a good turnout at the concert. However, if the turnout is not as expected, the Femmes may be the last of the alternative bands to visit Northwest for a while.

"If they (the ticket sales) are as dismal as they are now, we will probably never get another alternative band," Morris said. "If they go up, there's a good chance we'll get another band next year."

Tickets are still available for \$12 at the Student Services Center in the Administration Building.

Briefs

Campus Safety looks for two offenders

Campus Safety is currently trying to identify two offenders of a fight that occurred by the Bell Tower around 2:12 a.m. Sunday morning.

The offenders are white males who wore cowboy hats the night of the fight and were driving a black Buick Skylark.

Three male students were victims of the fight. One male was transported to St. Francis Hospital by car while another was transported by ambulance. Both victims have been released from the hospital.

Anyone who witnessed the fight or could help identify the offenders is encouraged to call Campus Safety immediately at extension 1254.

Seniors who plan to graduate in

and composition at the University of Southwest Louisiana.

The Jazz Ensemble will perform five songs, including "St. Thomas" by Sonny Rollins and "Tuxedo Junction," featuring Chris Droegemuller, male vocalist.

The Symphony contains 58 members under the direction of Al Sergel, director of bands, while the Jazz Ensemble has 23 under John Entzi, director of jazz studies.

Two faculty members receive Dean Awards

Larry Lee, director of the Small Business Development Center in St. Joseph, Gary McDonald, professor of computer science/information systems, and Nancy Zelfiff, assistant professor of computer science/information systems, each received a Dean Faculty Award.

Lee received his award for service in helping create 27 jobs in St. Joseph and also for producing 26 loan packages totaling \$2,568,000.

McDonald was honored for teaching. During the spring semester, he started a new teaching method emphasizing active learning for a computer science class. He also received a grant from the National Science Foundation to create active learning environments for computer science.

Zelfiff made 10 presentations at international, state and local events about research activities and publications about using the Internet in teaching, assessing student progress, studying international business competencies and evaluation methods. She received the Dean Faculty Award for research.

Symposium focuses on team training

CYNTHIA HANSEN
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Team training, mediated learning and a discussion on the importance of general education courses will be the focus of this semester's Quality Classroom Symposium.

The symposium, which will be Wednesday, is a way of bringing faculty up-to-date on new and better ways of helping students to learn.

It will also be a day for students to meet and learn from alumni.

Because of the symposium, classes are canceled for the day, but evening classes will take place.

"It's a professional day for the faculty to visit and share ideas about better learning," Merry McDonald, professor of computer science information systems, said.

Throughout the day there will be three sessions for faculty to attend, and all of them will attend all the sessions at one point or another.

Guest speaker Meir Ben-Hur, director of the Mediated Learning Center in Palatine, Ill., will present one of the sessions.

Mediated learning, according to the Center's brochure, is a learning process discovered by Reuven Feuerstein that tries to prove everyone can learn.

In this process, the teacher acts as a mediator between the learner, the environment and his or her own responses to change how the individual learns.

Two groups of teamwork consultants will present the other two sessions.

True North Inc. and Goal/QPC will compete against each other to become Northwest's teamwork consultant.

The group chosen will return throughout the year to work with the faculty and staff on the teamwork effort.

"The focus will be on the concept of team training," McDonald said. "We are trying to get more faculty involved from the bottom-up instead of all the decisions coming from the top down. To do this we need to integrate self-directed work teams."

The faculty's day will begin at 8 a.m. with registration.

After registration, around 8:30 a.m., they will

break up into the three groups for one of the sessions.

At 10:15 a.m. the groups will rotate to a different session with a lunch break from noon until 1:15 p.m.

The last group rotation will be after lunch. At 3 p.m. the big groups will be divided into smaller focus groups.

A representative from each academic department will then be able to visit with Meir.

During this, another representative will be able to have one-on-one sessions with the teamwork consultants.

Students will also be involved with the symposium.

From 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. a panel consisting of two alumni from each University college will introduce themselves for about five minutes a piece.

After the panel finishes their discussion, students will be able to meet in three different sub groups with alumni from their respective majors to discuss what students can expect in their industry.

REGENTS

continued from page 1

The board also heard reports on architectural plans for those renovations.

In a closed session that followed, several faculty appointments were finalized.

Elizabeth Wood, currently interim director of the counseling center, became the permanent director of the counseling center.

Other faculty issues included the naming of the replacement of Bob Henry, currently the public relations

officer. Beth Wheeler, currently serving as director of legal affairs for Gov. Mel Carnahan, was named the new public relations officer. She will begin her position Nov. 1, replacing Henry, who will retire in December.

In routine reports, Faculty Senate reported that its office has moved to the Fine Arts Building.

Patricia Bowers Schultz, associate professor of music, also presented the faculty showcase, which focused on the EC+ program.

FOOTBALL

continued from page 1

Colt were willing to elaborate on the events that led to the suspension.

Tjeerdma said he thought Sleight was a "nice kid ... he just couldn't live within the parameters of the team."

In a prepared statement, Colt said he feels bad about the incident and wishes to put it behind him.

Jim Redd said he also feels bad about the situation, but he is content with the manner in which it was handled.

Sleight said he plans to leave

Northwest after this semester even though his scholarship lasts until the end of the school year.

"I'll probably go to a school in Michigan or Arizona," Sleight said. "I'm done playing football, though."

Sophomore tailback Tony Colenburg said the team will miss Sleight on the field.

"He was the best player at his position," Colenburg said. "I was concerned about running the ball last week without him."

CampusCrime

■ Sept. 14 - A female student reported that her vehicle was vandalized while parked in the lot behind Perrin Hall.

■ Sept. 15 - A female student reported that she was receiving harassing phone calls from an unknown party.

■ Sept. 15 - A student's University ID was reported stolen and later used

for fraudulent purchases in the campus bookstore.

■ Sept. 16 - A female student was reported to be partially clothed in a male residence hall restroom. This case is still under investigation.

■ Sept. 16 - Three male students were assaulted by two unidentified offenders near the Bell Tower.

■ Sept. 18 - A University vehicle was

in an auto accident with a delivery vehicle near the lot in front of North Complex. Minor damages were done to both vehicles.

■ Sept. 18 - A faculty member reported a theft from his vehicle while parked in the lot behind the Fine Arts Building.

■ Sept. 19 - A female student reported that she received harassing phone

calls.

■ Sept. 19 - A male student reported that one T-top glass was stolen while his vehicle was parked in the lot next to Millikan Hall.

■ Sept. 20 - A female student reported that she was doing laundry in Millikan Hall and when she returned to check on her clothes, they were missing.

College View hits World Wide Web

Parts of the Northwest College View presentation will be shown on the World Wide Web.

College View is a CD-ROM system offered to colleges and universities around the nation to show their educational offerings to high school and junior college students.

After the College View's Web View is presented to the National Admissions Counselors Annual Conference this month, the Web View site will be released under www.collegeview.com.

Organizers of the project are Roger Pugh, executive director of enrollment management; Dave Gieseke, director of news and information; Carole Gieseke, director of publications; Amy Coursen, former assistant director of admissions; Chuck Holley, coordinator of photographic services; and Patty Holley, KXCV-KRNW operations manager.

Theater auditions take place on campus

Rick Abbott, Nodaway Community Theater Company's next production, will be from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday in the Student Union Ballroom. The play, tentatively scheduled for early November, will be presented as a dinner theater production at Cookie's Steakhouse and Saloon.

Wind Symphony, Jazz Ensemble to perform

The Northwest Wind Symphony and Jazz Ensemble will perform their Fall Concert at 3 p.m. Sunday Oct. 1 in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. Admission is free.

This will be the first time the two ensembles will share a concert on campus.

The Wind Symphony will premiere "Memoirs of a Forest" by Ky T. Hascall. Hascall is a graduate of Northwest who recently completed his master's degree in music theory

Sportsline

Bearcat Football

Saturday, Sept. 9

Northwest 45, Southwest Baptist University 13

	Northwest	SBU
Plays	59	73
First downs	13	11
Rushing yards	57	45
Passing yards	252	56
Comp/Att/Int	14/26/1	6/28/3
Punts/Average	7/22.9	7/30.0
Penalties/Yards	8/48	5/36
Time of possession	28:14	31:46

Southwest Baptist	0	0	5	8	—	13
Northwest	3	28	7	7	—	45

Northwest Scoring Drives:

0:47 1st Quarter: 7 plays, 10 yards — Jamie Hazen, 24-yard field goal

6:25 2nd Quarter: 1 play, 90 yards — Kevin Singletary, 90-yard fumble recovery, Hazen kick

4:30 2nd Quarter: 2 plays, 23 yards — Tony Colenburg, 1-yard run, Hazen kick

2:46 2nd Quarter: 2 plays, 23 yards — Jason Melnick, 11-yard pass reception from Greg Teale, Hazen kick

0:05 2nd Quarter: 2 plays, 62 yards — Colenburg, 47-yard pass reception from Teale, Hazen kick

12:57 3rd Quarter: 2 plays, 44 yards — Matt Becker, 35-yard pass reception from Teale, Hazen kick

7:22 4th Quarter: 2 plays, 3 yards — Todd Ferguson, 7-yard pass reception from Chris Greisen, Hazen kick

MIAA Football Standings

	MIAA Record				Overall Record			
	W	L	T	Pct	W	L	T	Pct
MWSC	1	0	0	1.000	2	0	1	.833
PSU (10)	1	0	0	1.000	1	0	1	.750
ESU	1	0	0	1.000	2	1	0	.667
NEMSU	1	0	0	1.000	1	2	0	.333
NWMSU	1	0	0	1.000	1	2	0	.333
CMSU (15)	0	1	0	.000	1	1	0	.500
MSSC	0	1	0	.000	1	1	0	.500
WU	0	1	0	.000	1	1	0	.500
SBU	0	1	0	.000	0	2	0	.000
UMR	0	1	0	.000	0	2	0	.000

() = Rank in NCAA Division II Poll

Northwest's Upcoming Schedule

9/24 at the University of Missouri-Rolla

Bearcat Volleyball

Bellevue University Invitational

Sept. 1-2

Northwest 3, Bethany College 0

Northwest 3, Ottawa College 0

Northwest 3, St. Mary's College 0

Northwest 3, Baker University 0

MIAA Volleyball Standings

	MIAA Record				Overall Record			
	W	L	Pct		W	L	Pct	
MWSC	1	0	1.000		7	0	1.000	
CMSU (10)	1	0	1.000		11	2	.846	
MWSC	1	0	1.000		8	2	.800	
UMSL	1	0	1.000		8	6	.571	
ESU	1	0	1.000		7	7	.500	
NWMSU	0	1	.000		9	1	.900	
WU	0	1	.000		6	5	.545	
NEMSU	0	1	.000		4	6	.400	
PUS	0	1	.000		4	7	.375	
SBU	0	1	.000		0	8	.000	

() = Rank in AVCA/NCAA Division II Poll

Northwest's Upcoming Schedule

9/22-23 at MIAA Weekend in St. Louis, Mo.

KEY TO SCHOOLS

CMSU-Central Missouri State University, ESU-Emoria State University, MSSC-Missouri Southern State College, MWSC-Missouri Western State College, NEMSU-Northeast Missouri State University, NWMSU-Northwest Missouri State University, PSU-Pittsburg State University, SBU-Southwest Baptist University, UMR-University of Missouri-Rolla, UMSL-University of Missouri-St. Louis, WU-Washburn University

PlayerWatch

Greg Teale



JASON WENTZEL/Chief Photographer

HOMETOWN: Maryville, Mo. (Maryville HS)

YEAR: Junior

MAJOR: Chemistry

CAREER STATS: Played in eight games as a freshman completing 13 of 43 passes. As a sophomore started eight games throwing for 1,211 yards and five touchdowns.

CURRENT STATS: Has thrown five touchdowns connecting on 38 of 72 attempts for 588 yards with no interceptions.

Bearcats win! Bearcats win!



CHRIS TUCKER/Contributing Photographer

Hey sweetness! Bearcat sophomore tailback Tony Colenburg sprints toward the end zone to score a touchdown during the first half of Saturday's home football game against South-

west Baptist University. Colenburg scored two touchdowns in the 'Cats' 45-13 victory helping Northwest snap a school record 17-game losing streak dating back to Oct. 16, 1993.

Long stretch between victories ends in 45-13 romp over SBU

COLIN MCDONOUGH
CHIEF REPORTER

Good things come to those who wait, but the Bearcats did not expect to wait three years between wins.

Northwest ended the school's longest losing streak at 17 games with a 45-13 romp over Southwest Baptist University in the home opener for the Bearcats.

The 'Cats last victory was on the road at the University of Missouri-Rolla on Oct. 16, 1993, 27-20.

The Bearcats took control of the game in the second quarter with a 28-point outburst, started by a 90-yard fumble recovery for a touchdown by sophomore linebacker Kevin Singletary.

Mel Tjeerdsma, head football coach, said the win will give the players a relief to help them move on with the rest of the season.

"It's the end to a lot of frustration," he said. "Now we can say we've done that and proceed on."

Tjeerdsma said the Bearcats' defense really played a great game and never gave up a game-breaking play.

"SBU was able to get yards, but we kept them from the big play," he said. "Our defense is a very aggressive and hard-hitting unit and that had an effect on their quarterback."

Singletary intercepted two passes and recovered a fumble for a touchdown. Tjeerdsma said Singletary had a great game — a game that only happens once in a while.

Singletary said he was honored to be chosen MIAA defensive player of the week.

"I was kind of lucky," he said. "They kept giving the ball to me."

Another Bearcat who played an important role in the victory was junior quarterback Greg Teale. Teale passed for 179 yards and three touchdowns, Tjeerdsma said.

"He's doing what he needs to do and seeing everything on the field," he said. "He's a great competitor."

Jason Melnick, junior wide receiver, said the reason the offense is playing so well is the experience of the people at their positions.

"We have a lot of talent," he said. "We've got great receivers, a veteran quarterback and a lot of veterans on the offensive line."

Northwest will now go on the road to play the Miners at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Jackling Field in Rolla.

Tjeerdsma said the team has to be ready to play in their minds as well.

"We have to be really mentally ready to play, and if we are then the results will be good," he said. "If not then we could have some problems."

Melnick said he expects another win this week against the Miners.

"We have to go in with the right attitude," he said. "Rolla really doesn't have any key people, but they are a really young team."

Teale said Northwest can win this Saturday but not without a total effort.

"They are very beatable," he said. "It is a game we should win, but we will have to play hard."

Melnick said he hopes the confidence the team has gained from their first win will carry over into the rest of the season.

"We finally proved to everyone that we can win," he said. "We have a lot of talent and we could surprise a few teams."

Spikers blank competition in tourney

Bearcat volleyball team breezes past opponents at Baker

SEAN TALLEY
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The Bearcat spikers captured their second tournament trophy of 1995 in their second tournament by defeating four NAIA opponents in three games each at the Baker University Tournament last Friday and Saturday.

The 'Cats upgraded their record to 9-1 last Friday and Saturday at Baker University with four match victories. "We were confident that we would

make them play our game and would be in control of the matches," head coach Sarah Pelster said. "We had to control the tempo, but we cannot control the other teams."

The 'Cats dropped Bethany College in three games, 15-4, 15-10, 15-11.

Then they faced Ottawa College and triumphed with a win also in three games, 15-11, 15-11, 16-14.

They faced St. Mary's next and conquered them — as they did last week at home — in three games, 15-3, 15-4, 15-6.

Their last game of the tournament was against Baker University, the host team of the tournament. North-

west came out confident and showed everyone it was there to win, as the team crushed Baker in three games, 15-8, 15-1, 15-4.

Last Friday against Bethany College, sophomore middle hitter Diann Davis had 14 kills and recorded a new high-hitting percentage of .600, deleting her previous high of .563.

Sophomore setter Sarah Prchal extended her assists record from four to six, and her digs from two to three in the St. Mary's game.

Freshman outside hitter Jennifer Waldron played hard leading the 'Cats with five aces against Ottawa.

"A team is only as strong as its weakest player and I don't want that

player to be me," Waldron said.

The 'Cats' first MIAA weekend is this Friday and Saturday in St. Louis against host school University of Missouri-St. Louis, Southwest Baptist University and Northeast Missouri University.

Last season Northwest was 2-0 against SBU, 0-2 versus Northeast and split with UMSL.

With SBU ranked 10th, Northeast ranked second, and UMSL ranked eighth, the Bearcats are ready for the challenge.

"I believe that we are now ready for conference play because we now know what we as a team can do and what we can't do," Waldron said.

"I believe that now we are ready for conference play because we now know what we as a team can do and what we can't do."

Jennifer Waldron
Freshman outside hitter

Women's cross country team takes 2nd consecutive meet

BARRY PIATT
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The Northwest women's cross country team captured the championship of the University of Nebraska-Omaha/Woody Greeno Invitational at Pioneer Park in Lincoln, Neb., Saturday for the second consecutive year.

Meanwhile, the men placed 11th in a field of 16 teams scoring 269 points in the event.

The women scored 52 points, capturing their second meet championship in as many weeks. They were led by sophomore Kathy Kearns, who finished second with a time of 18 minutes, 42 seconds, and junior Renata Eustice, who placed fourth, finishing in 19:14.

Other leading performers were freshman Lindsey Borgstadt, placing 11th, with a time of 19:55, sophomore Dana Luke, finishing 22nd, at 20:15, and junior Heidi Metz, placing 23rd, at 20:21.

Ron DeShon, women's head coach, thought it was a nice win. However, he said some girls did not show improvement.

"I felt they didn't perform to their best ability, but I am a hard person to satisfy," he said.

DeShon said the team needs to have more mental preparation going into meets. He said the physical preparation is good, but the mental aspect needs work.

DeShon praised Kearns for her performance Saturday in Lincoln.

"I expect Kathy to perform well all the time, and she always comes through for us," he said.

A highlight of the meet was the performance of

Eustice, which earned her a fifth place ranking on the all-time chart at Northwest. Prior to the meet, Eustice was seventh on the list.

DeShon said the Bearcats were ranked 16th in the nation before Saturday's competition, and that they will probably move up in the rankings after that performance.

Luke said the team goal was to win the meet, so the team is happy with the result. She added that she is not surprised at the team's success so far this season.

"We have great team support, and we expect to win the meet each and every week," she said.

The men were led by freshman Brian Cornelius, who finished 33rd, with a time of 28:23. Senior Clint Johnson wound up 41st, finishing in 28:34, and freshman Robby Lane was 44th, finishing in 28:40.

Richard Alsup, men's head coach, said his athletes packed up well, but he does not think they ran well.

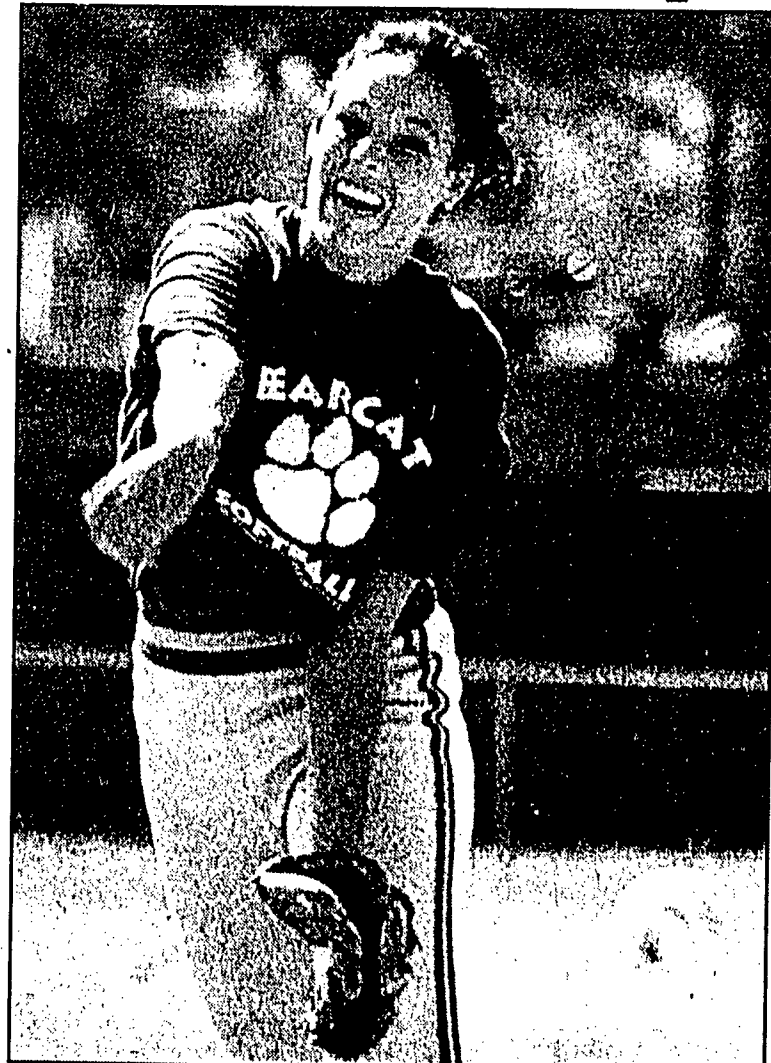
"Based on how their workouts have been going, I felt that the meet was a little disappointing," he said.

Senior Clint Johnson said that under the circumstances he thought the team did OK. He was quick to point out that only five runners were healthy enough to compete for the Bearcats on Saturday.

"The athletes that are healthy are improving as the season progresses," he said.

The next meet for the Bearcat teams will be Saturday, as they travel to Overland Park, Kan., to participate in the Johnson County (Community College) Cavalier Cup.

Hey batter, batter, batter ... a swing



JACEY FREAER/Newsourian Staff

Bring 'em the heater. Senior pitcher Kristi Sweeney hurls the ball toward home plate during a contest against Missouri Western State College on Sunday at Beal Park. Up next for the 'Cats is the University of Nebraska-Omaha fall tourney where Bearcat head coach Diane Miller used to be an assistant coach.

Talent features at Café Karma

Micheal Gulezian brings a musical collage to Northwest

CYNTHIA HANSEN
MISSOURIAN STAFF

He missed some meals, inhaled a few gas fumes and traveled more than 2,000 miles in four days from Tucson, Ariz., to get here, but Michael Gulezian, acoustic guitarist, arrived in time to be Café Karma's first performer this semester.

With six- and eight-string guitars ready to play, Gulezian took the stage Monday night to perform a variety of songs.

Most of the songs performed were of blues, country and folk genres and either old favorites or ones he had written himself, such as "Love is as Love Does." With a mellow undertone, he deemed the song to be about ideal vs. reality.

Another song Gulezian performed was called "Bean Time." Although it is an upbeat tune, before performing it he asked the audience, "Is there anything more humble than picking beans?"

Later Gulezian, who said he considered the Midwest his home, voiced a concern about the Midwest farmers and this week's expected freeze in Missouri.

Gulezian began preparing for his career early in life, at age 6, and has since generated two albums, two CDs titled "The Dare of an Angel" and "Distant Memories and Dreams," touring stints and his own record la-

bel called Timbrelane.

"I love to play guitar and the more I do it, the more I love it," Gulezian said. "I also love sharing this gift. I feel very fortunate to have it."

Gulezian did not have a problem with the small attendance of around 40 people, because in his touring, which includes many universities, he has drawn both big crowds and small.

"When they're small, like this one, I prefer the coffeehouse scene," Gulezian said. "As long as one person shows up, I'm happy."

Gulezian arrived here in care of Campus Activity Programmers. Rebekah Pinick, president and the group's coffeehouse chair last year, heard one of his CDs and encouraged CAPs to bring him to campus.

Even with a lack of equipment before the show, Gulezian kept his cool with CAPs.

"He was really nice," Pinick said. "He was really easy to work with, especially with all the technical problems we had getting started."

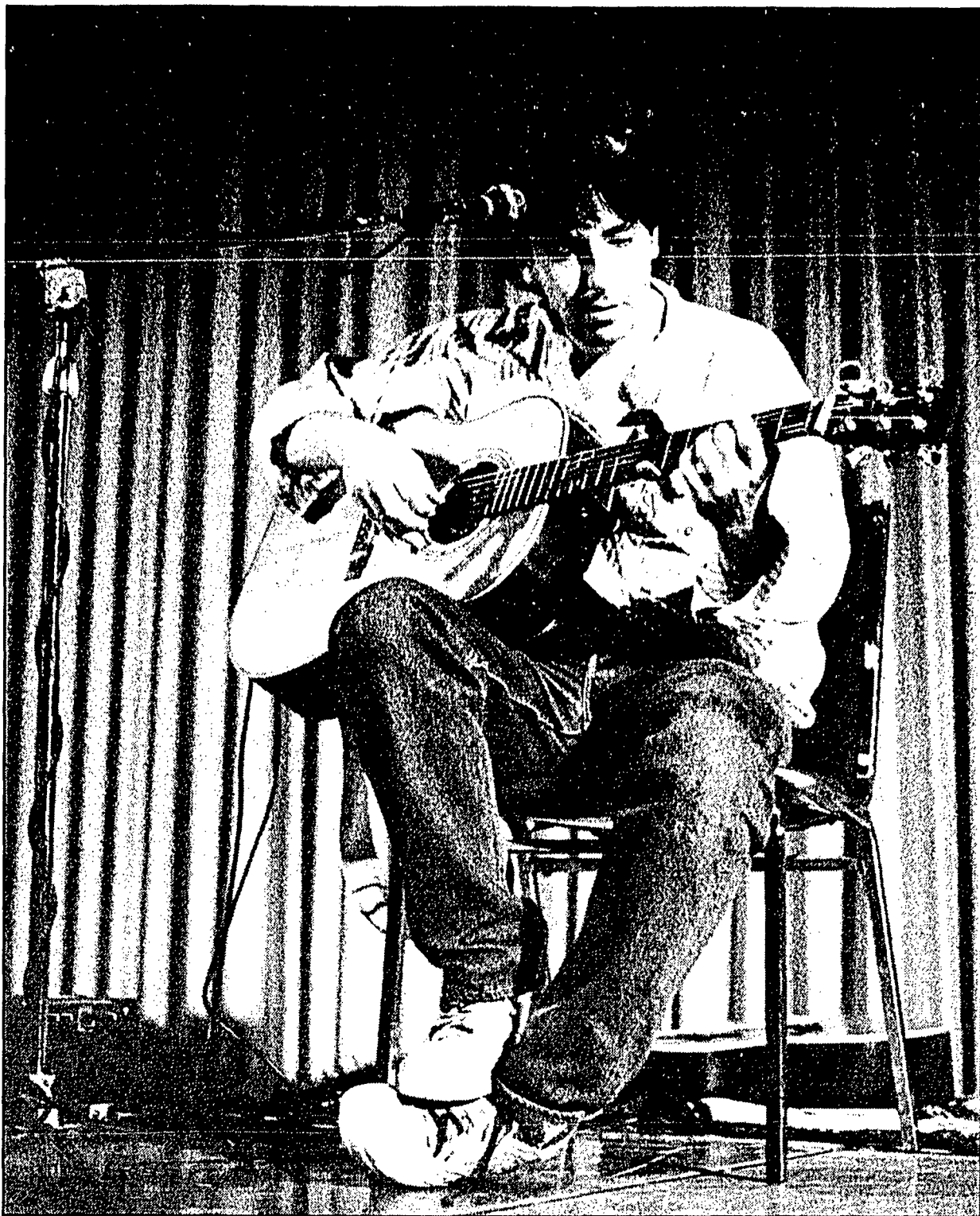
Gulezian was well received by the audience.

"He has a great talent, one of the best I've seen of this type," Sarah Ehly, music education major, said. "He is very compassionate and into it. You can tell he really cares for the music."

Gulezian made an influence on the audience that helped some relax.

Pinick has high hopes for Café Karma for the year.

"We are hoping to bring more acts like Gulezian to Northwest," Pinick said.



LESLEY THACKER/Contributing Photographer

Sing a song for me. Micheal Gulezian sings such songs as "Our first dog together," a tribute to a lost pet that was found. Gulezian sings this and other songs in his musical collage of tales and instrumental sets.

Printmaker shows art's uniqueness in works

EMILY REESE
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The DeLuce Gallery opened its doors Sept. 11, showcasing the recent work of Richard Finch, Illinois State University professor of art.

Finch presented a slide lecture before the opening, which was open to the public. He showed slides and talked about artists who have influenced him and his own work.

Finch practices the art of printmaking, which involves using figures and still life as his subject matters.

His recent works utilize horizontal format, and his compositions are based on natural order. Artists refer to this as The Golden Section.

Finch said his work gives a sense of calm, quiet order. He showed an interesting example of theme and variation, showcasing his wife.

"What motivates the work means very little, unless there's some meaning for you," Finch said. "I really haven't done a good job."

Finch was influenced by, or stole from, as he put it, the artists William Beckman and William Bailey.

Student reviews were very positive.

"I think he's very good," Jennifer Kenney, art education major, said. "He's very intricate. I like the comparison of the woman's body with the vase."

"I thought he was very interesting," Colby Mathews, art education major, said. "I liked how his personality fit very well with his work."

The DeLuce Gallery will keep the Richard Finch exhibit on display through Oct. 6.

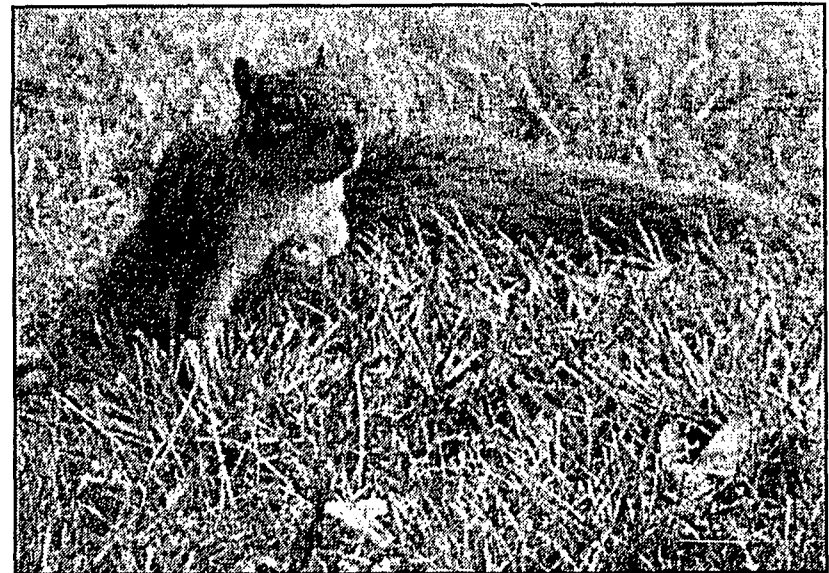
Vocal ensemble to perform next week

The University will be in for "an orchestra of voices" when Chanticleer performs at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Tickets for the show are currently on sale from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, at the Administration Building. Tickets can also be purchased at the Mary Linn Box Office from 6-8 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The United States' only full-time classical vocal ensemble will be performing as a part of Northwest Encore Performances.

Squirrels: Northwest's permanent on-campus residents



LAURA RIEDEL/Chief Photographer

All play and no work. A squirrel frolics on campus, a prime haven for these creatures. With student contributions of food and the numerous number of trees, Northwest is squirrel heaven.

OLIVIA SNYDER
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Rushing to class you see a quick movement — you turn your head to get a better look, but nothing is there. Are your eyes playing tricks on you? Returning to your residence hall you hear a sharp tapping noise, but you can't figure out what is causing it. Are you going crazy?

None of the above. What you have experienced is simply exposure to the squirrel population of Northwest.

The squirrel abundance on campus is a bit of a mystery. Is it because of all the trees and shrubs the reason all the squirrels of Maryville have made Northwest their home?

Perhaps Northwest is the Florida of Maryville for squirrels. Life is easy, lease a branch, join a nut collecting club and show pictures of

grand-squirrels. Who knows?

Squirrels could become an unofficial Northwest mascot. At games the crowd could chatter like squirrels to show support. The squirrels and Bobby Bearcat could turn into something akin to Rocky and Bullwinkle.

Another way to take advantage of the squirrel resource would be to tame some and use them instead of hamsters and gerbils at Horace Mann.

Surely they would be much harder and last longer than the usual classroom pets and the students could bond a little more with nature at the same time. It would be a grand experience for both the squirrels and the children.

Northwest could start an adopt-a-squirrel program. This would encourage more interaction between the University and the community.

There could even be squirrel-spot-

ting tours. This also would encourage bonding with nature and would be a good time to just get away, find your squirrel and relax for awhile.

Perhaps if the squirrels thought they were getting more positive attention they wouldn't be as aggressive as they are now. In fact, one common characteristic of these squirrels is that they are fearless.

This fearlessness could put you in a dangerous situation. At any moment they could turn into that possessed squirrel on those cereal commercials. If you find yourself in a showdown with a squirrel, try to remember that it's only your nuts it is after.

So as you are walking across campus, remember three things: You aren't going crazy, the sky isn't falling and it would be really embarrassing to have to be treated for a squirrel bite. Good luck.

Get Your Car Ready For Winter!

J&J Auto Supply
582-8146 • 1-800-232-1947
123 N. Main • Maryville, MO 64468

The First Letter in Auto Parts

GRAY'S RESTAURANT

582-2412

Enjoy Fine Home-Cooked Meals
7 Days a Week!
Highway 71 North
Maryville, Mo.
Just 3 miles north of campus
Mon-Sun 6:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m.

THE ENESCO PRECIOUS MOMENTS COLLECTION

Now carrying
Precious Moments figurines!

Trifles & Treasures

320 N. Main 582-6554

Glamour Portraits
Sept. 26th From Noon To 8:30 P.M.
Setting Fee \$ 25.00

Setting Fee Includes:

- Make-Over
- Hairstyle
- Wardrobe and Accessory Change
- Photo Session
- 1- 8x10 Portrait - Free

Looks Fitness Center and Salon
316 N. Main Maryville Mo.
Call for an appointment: 562-2205
Ask for: Annette Blunck, Wendy Cassavaugh, or Kristy Busby

Cotter Travel

Booking for Ski Resort Specials!
Plan Now for Your Holiday Vacations!

(Airfare and Hotel Accomadations included)

"We Deliver The World"

201 East 1st Street
East of 1st. Bank
on Corner of 1st. & Market
562-3000

Edward D. Jones & Co.
Serving individual investors since 1871.

- Stocks
- Mutual funds
- Bonds
- Government Securities
- Tax-free bonds
- CDs
- Money-market funds
- IRAs ...and much more!

Call or drop in today!

Janice E. Padgett
Investment Representative
106 East Third Box 128
Maryville, MO 64468
816-582-2400 or 800-441-2480

Edward D. Jones & Co.®
Member New York Stock Exchange, Inc. and Securities Investor Protection Corporation
Serving individual investors from more than 3,100 offices nationwide

The Stroller

Parents' visit brings on cleaning frenzy

Football games — a time when the campus and community comes together to take part in school spirit. It's also a time when parents come to visit their youths at school. Well, this weekend was the hell weekend for Your Man as my parents came to see me and what everyone thought would be another Bearcat loss.

With this knowledge of the parents visiting, cleaning the house was of the utmost priority. Unfortunately, Your Man lives in a two-story house with the three messiest, sloppiest and unclean people whom you would ever want to meet. So the cleaning began, but first, of course, ... the music — the most important part of the house cleaning ritual. Go Violent Femmes!

Which brings me to another point — why haven't all you people who begged and pleaded for a non-county band bought tickets? Your Man was one of those who did all of the lobbying in all those fun little Campus Activity Programmers surveys. Now campus, put your money where your mouth is and buy them. Or at least charge it to your account. OK, back to the cleaning.

We have more empty pizza boxes and Chinese food takeout crates than the places that delivered the food to us in the first place. Even more of a problem is my roommate Joe. He has come up with a new way to always have cottage



THE STROLLER

cheese on hand.

Joe likes to buy a two-gallon jug of milk and then let it set for two weeks after the expiration date. And from then ... well, you see the disgusting picture.

After the kitchen was at least able to be entered without a full-body radiation suit, the next stop in Your Man's Manor was the bathroom — the most visited place in the house, but the least likely to be cleaned until needed.

I think the science department needs to come investigate my bathtub. There is not enough Comet in the world to take care of it, and I knew my mom would say something about it.

After going through decontamination from cleaning the bathroom with all the cleaners Your Man used, I moved on to the living room.

Your Man also made sure to remove every

particle of dust off the 13-inch black and white television (with antenna). And then the house was clean! And low and behold, with five minutes to spare, they entered the domicile.

The first words out of their mouths were how bad the roads are coming into this state from my home state. And then mom took over — "Do you clean?" "Do you know how to clean?" and "Have you been changing your underwear?"

Not even acknowledging that question, all of us proceeded to the ballgame. In the five years Your Man has been a Bearcat, I can remember no more than six wins — my parents being there for one of those rare victories.

The game! Wow! I thought I'd died and gone to a Nebraska football game. A win! It is unbelievable watching the Bearcats move the ball and win after not doing so for so long.

With the game over, the best part of the parents coming down was the amount of cash they left and a complimentary dinner afterward.

Your Man loves his parents, even though they are a little crazy and senile. But I guess that is to be expected after paying for five years of bad grades, beer tabs and an MIP they don't know about. (Until now.)

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918.

Weekly Horoscopes This Week in the Stars by Larry White for Sept. 24-30

ARIES March 21 - April 20 Planetary aspects make it a great time for business partnerships and/or romantic attractions. The "Force" is with you now! Don't be shy in asking for what you want. LUCKY NUMBERS: 16-30-18-19-33-35

TAURUS April 21 - May 21 Job opportunities improve as Sun and New Moon move through work sector. Seeking the right advice to overcome changing times can bring long-range benefits. LUCKY NUMBERS: 39-28-33-3-17-37

GEMINI May 22 - June 21 Look ahead to new opportunities in new directions. Future takes on a brighter glow as New Moon join the Sun in sector of creativity, romance and speculation. LUCKY NUMBERS: 3-5-1-27-20-9

CANCER June 22 - June 23 A proper time to increase assets through home improvements and real estate investments. Your abilities can impress important people. LUCKY NUMBERS: 23-7-35-26-10-2

LEO July 24 - Aug. 23 Establish close relationships with neighbors. Our destinies are often interlocked with others. Someone nearby might be just the connecting link you need. LUCKY NUMBERS: 39-31-30-26-23-34

VIRGO Aug. 24 - Sept. 23 New financial opportunities are indicated as New Moon and Sun move through income sector. Fast changing technology should work in your favor if you adapt to new conditions. LUCKY NUMBERS: 19-8-33-22-13-40

LIBRA Sept. 24 - Oct. 23 Happy birthday! It's your month in the zodiac! Scene of action now should be on love, social good times and talent. A new approach might be more effective. LUCKY NUMBERS: 5-23-33-27-4-36

SCORPIO Oct. 24 - Nov. 22 Unresolved issues sector could be activated. Pay heed to what your inner voice reveals as it tunes into higher sources. It may be in your best interests to maintain secrecy. LUCKY NUMBERS: 39-17-32-19-24-2

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 23 - Dec. 21 It may be just a matter of using an influential connection to achieve what you desire. Getting involved with new groups could reopen the way to substantial gains. LUCKY NUMBERS: 21-27-15-4-18-14

CAPRICORN Dec. 22 - Jan. 20 Interesting career, civic or community propositions should come about as New Moon transits 10th sector. This is the time when action speaks louder than words. LUCKY NUMBERS: 37-39-23-1-40-6

AQUARIUS Jan. 21 - Feb. 19 Seek new frontiers. New Moon/Sun in ninth sector could bring thoughts of pleasure trips in far away places. New educational updates also furthers horizons. LUCKY NUMBERS: 28-11-35-3-17-10

PISCES Feb. 20 - Mar. 20 A sound investment plan provides the building blocks for a more secure future. Don't hesitate to benefit from professionals who can help with suggestions. LUCKY NUMBERS: 22-33-40-5-39-13

This feature is presented for entertainment purposes. For a FREE Numerology "Personal Year" report of what to expect in your year ahead, send your birthdate and a long self-addressed 32-cent stamped envelope to "This Week in the Stars" (Northwest Missourian) Box 717, Manchester, N.H. 03105.

TIME DATE SYNDICATE - P.O. Box 717, Manchester, N.H. 03105 - 603/623-7733

Weekly Crossword

ACROSS

1 Job

6 Pitcher

10 Diminutive

14 Type style

15 Fashion

16 Picture of a

kind

17 Prevent

18 Chick's cry

19 River in

England

20 Attorney —

22 Good-luck

bringers

24 Upper-

classmen:

abbr.

25 Conceit

26 Tennis great

27 Emerald

29 Sluggish

32 Sported

36 Countess

years

38 Heavy wood

used in

cabinet work

39 In the center of

40 Map abbr.

41 — Boleyn

42 Pearly material

44 Of that kind

46 Hardy

character

47 Walks

49 Condition

51 Biting insect

53 Paved way:

abbr.

54 — de deux

57 Pardoned

60 Something left

over

62 Fiendish

63 Opposer

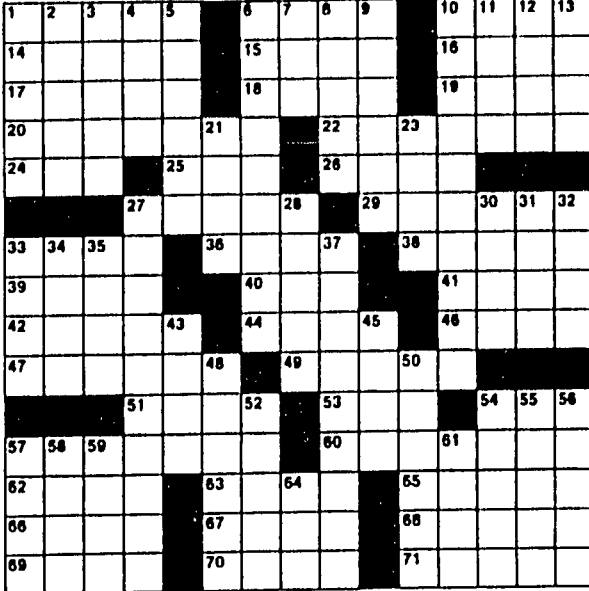
65 Ship of 1492

66 Freedom from

worry

67 Middy

68 Senior



© 1995 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All rights reserved.

69 Winter vehicle

70 Yuletide item

71 Peruses

Answers to last week's puzzle

BRIC ISLET SPAS
LIDO NOOSE ELBA
OPEN CIDER TOES
BEANPOLE METYLE
ELMS CINE
RESCUE WANDERER
OMITS TORUS ORE
BIDS FERNS GONE
OLE ERASE IRKED
TESTIEST GRASSY
ARNE BRAD
CORTEZ FREQUENT
ANAT IDIOT AREA
NEIL EERIE TIER
ERLE DWELL ENDS

33 Be without
34 Mr. Sharif
35 Paddy plant
37 A fruit
43 Best or Ferber
45 Privileged one
48 Learned one
50 Mood
52 Pavarotti, e.g.
54 Zoo animal
55 Put money in
pot
56 Twinklers
57 Charges for
professional
services
58 Ellipse
59 Go up
61 World's
longest river
64 Shoe part

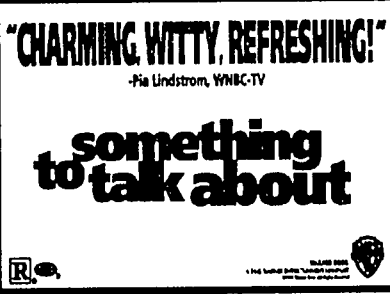
Pregnant & Afraid ?

582-8604

BIRTHRIGHT
Can Help You

Missouri Twin Theatre

NOW SHOWING



"Something to Talk About" R



"Desperado" R

Discount Coupon

Tues and Wed

Sept 26 & 27

ALL SEATS \$2.50

WITH THIS COUPON

TO THESE MOVIES:
"Something To Talk
About" R
"Desperado" R

118 N. Main Maryville

Fall Grad's check out



BOYLES

and grab your own set of keys!



CHEVROLET

- Financing Options That Are Right For You?
- Quick And Easy Approval!
- Low Down Payment!
- No Monthly Payment For 90 Days!
- Participate Today!



204 N. Market • 582-2116



With Minimum initial deposit of only \$25.

Full-time Students

may open their own personal

INTEREST BEARING CHECKING ACCOUNT
(\$5.00 minimum balance - Full-time student to age 22
or retired persons over 62. \$200 minimum balance on
all others)

The Convenience Of
Having
A Checking Account &
Passbook Savings Account
Comes In Handy

College Bound

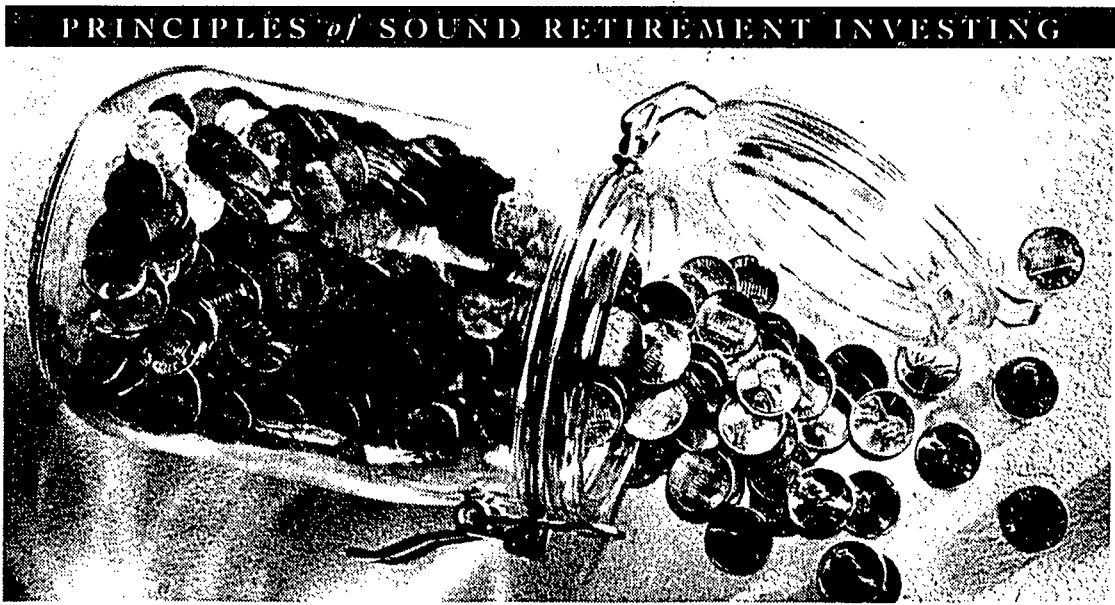
Tucking a little away can add up fast in a
PASSBOOK SAVINGS ACCOUNT
...for those little emergencies while you're away at
school.
(\$25 initial deposit)

123 E. Third St.
Cameron, Mo. 64429
816-632-2154

115 East Fourth St.
Maryville, Mo. 64468
816-582-2196

702 State St.
Mound City, Mo. 64470
816-442-3800

THE CAMERON
Savings & Loan Association F.A.
"Solid as an oak since 1887"



EVERYONE WILL GIVE YOU THEIR TWO CENTS WORTH, BUT WILL THAT BE ENOUGH TO RETIRE ON?

Today there seems to be an investment expert or financial advisor almost everywhere you turn. But just how qualified are all these experts?

Peace of mind about your future comes from solid planning. From investments and services designed and managed with your needs and retirement security specifically in mind. The kind of investments and services TIAA-CREF has been providing for more than 75 years.

WE'LL HELP YOU BUILD A REWARDING RETIREMENT.

Our counselors are trained retirement professionals who have only you and your future in mind. So you're treated as the unique person you are, with special needs and concerns about retirement. And that makes for an understanding, comfortable relationship.

With TIAA-CREF, you have plenty of choice and flexibility in building your retirement nest egg — from TIAA's guaranteed traditional annuity to the investment opportunities of CREF's seven

variable annuity accounts. And we're nonprofit, so our expense charges are among the lowest in the insurance and mutual fund industries.* That means more of your money is where it should be — working for you.

TIAA-CREF is now the largest private pension system in the world, based on assets under management — managing more than \$1.45 billion in assets for more than one and a half million people throughout the nation.

TIAA-CREF: THE CHOICE THAT MAKES SENSE.

It's tough to wade through all the "advice" to find a reliable pension plan provider. But as a member of the education and research community, your best choice is simple: TIAA-CREF. Because when it comes to helping you prepare for retirement, our annuities will add up to more than spare change.

For more information about how TIAA-CREF can help you prepare for the future, call our Enrollment Hotline at 1 800 842-2888.



Ensuring the future for those who shape it.™